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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, March 1, 1991, Vol. 76, No. 110, 20 Pages

Guns fall silent in volatile gulf region

United Press International

Fighting in the Persian Gulf war virtually stopped Thursday six weeks after it began, while the allies turned their attention on forging a postwar peace in the volatile region. Iraq agreed to meet with the victors to arrange a permanent cease-fire.

Coalition military commanders said all of Iraq's 42 divisions had been neutralized, and while there were still sporadic fights, the allied troops had settled into a defensive position until there was a fixed post-war settlement.

The United Nations began the process of working out the official cease fire and President Bush planned to send Secretary of State James Baker to the Middle East and Soviet Union next week to help form the coalition's next moves.

Bush's order to stop offensive action went into effect at midnight EST (8 a.m. local time).

A few hours later, Baghdad Radio broadcast a statement by an Iraqi military spokesman ordering Saddam Hussein's military to stop fighting and saying Bush's hand had been forced because "our troops had managed to inflict heavy casualties with the enemy troops, while the remaining troops retreated with defeat."

Many U.S. pilots flying raids heard the word while they were still in the air.

"I had just finished dropping my bombs and was flying south" from Kuwait, said Capt. Phil Oppenheimer with the 4th Tactical Fighter Squadron. "I'm still trying to describe the feeling. It's great."

In the afternoon, Bush announced "the Iraqi government has now agreed to designate military commanders to meet with coalition counterparts to arrange for the military aspects of the cease-fire."

He said he had no details on the time and place for the meeting, "but it will be very soon." He said exchange of prisoners of war would be one of the first items of discussion.

"Let's wait and see how these meetings unfold to determine what they've agreed to," Bush said.

Marine Corps Brig. Gen. Richard I. Neal, deputy director of operations for the U.S. Central Command in Riyadh, said it appeared the guns on the battlefield had fallen silent.

But he added: "We are not relaxing our guard for one minute. We continue to fly combat air patrols. We continue to fly



Staff Photo by Rob Lingie

Fifty American flags waved in the wind Thursday in the little town of Energy as a sign of victory for the troops in the Persian Gulf.

End to gulf war, cease-fire charges Energy residents

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

The village of Energy put on its best colors Thursday to celebrate the cease-fire in the Persian Gulf war.

Buildings along the village's main street have been decorated with U.S. flags showing support for the troops serving in Operation Desert Storm.

H.L. Pulley, Energy police chief and member of the Holiday Decoration Committee, said the 50 American flags usually are put out during national holidays, but the cease-fire seemed like a good idea for a display.

"It looked like a pretty good day to put them out," Pulley said.

The flags will be taken down at the end of the work day, but Pulley hinted the patriotic display could be up again.

"I would like to see them put up and left up until folks start coming back home," he said.

See ENERGY, Page 7

War leaves bad memories for troops

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Soldiers in combat never forget.

Army veteran Raymond Blaise can't forget the bodies.

A prisoner of war from World War II, Blaise said he wasn't able to eat when he first came home because the smell of food turned his stomach.

"My folks couldn't understand why I wasn't eating when I had gone without food for so long," the Murphysboro resident said.

"There were an awful lot of dead people," Blaise said. "I suppose (Persian Gulf soldiers) have seen a lot of dead people, too."

Navy veteran Bill Cardwell can't forget the soldiers who never came home.

"Regardless of what type of service, you don't forget the guys who don't come back with you," he said.

Cardwell said 367 men started out on his



Navy destroyer. Only 171 of the original crew returned.

"You think about those things," he said. "We had the support of the people. When you have that, it makes a big difference."

Although combat soldiers never forget the trauma of war, the coordinator of the Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder Clinic at a veterans hospital in Chicago said they do learn to cope.

"Certain things are never going to leave their head," said Brenda Doherty, coordinator at Westside Medical Center.

Known for years as shell shock, battle fatigue and war neurosis, post-traumatic stress disorder affects anyone who has survived the trauma of a life-threatening situation, including war.

Doherty said post-traumatic stress disorder is an expected, normal reaction of combat.

Those who serve in the heaviest combat are the most symptomatic, she said.

According to the National Mental Health Association, post-traumatic stress disorder symptoms include vivid and sudden memories of the stressful event that can occur months or years after the trauma, nightmares centering around the event and panic attacks.

People who suffer from the disorder also can experience exaggerated reactions. Veterans may revert to their war behavior when they hear sounds such as backfiring

See COMBAT, Page 7

Support group meets until all soldiers home

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

Local residents with family members stationed in the Persian Gulf breathed a sigh of relief at President George Bush's call for a cease-fire Wednesday.

But they said they still have concerns.

Denise Kennedy of Carterville said her son Steve Spillman, of the 101st Airborne Division, is not out of danger just because a cease-fire has been called.

"I'm glad the cease-fire was called, but for the soldiers and their families it's not over yet," Kennedy said. "My son is still over there, my son's unit is still 100 miles from Baghdad, and until they're back here on our ground there's still some deep concern."

Kennedy, founder of Herrin's Operation Support Shield, said the support group will continue to meet until all the participants' family members are home.

"For us the war just isn't over yet as long as our families are still over there," she said.

Kennedy said group members are afraid to be too optimistic.

"When we receive letters, phone calls, hear they're coming home — now there is when you'll find some

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Gus Bode



Gus says families are relieved that the forecast has switched from desert storm to partly cloudy.

Vietnam vets to lead fanfare for gulf soldiers' return home

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Vietnam veterans know the pain of coming home from a war many of them never understood to a country that didn't understand Vietnam veterans.

They know the pain of being rejected and ostracized.

But the Persian Gulf war homecoming, many Vietnam veterans believe, will be different. Persian Gulf soldiers will have fanfare, celebration and parades, the veterans say.

Michael Milne, executive director of Veterans of the Vietnam War, Inc. in Washington, D.C., said Vietnam veterans are at the forefront of homecoming activities for Persian Gulf soldiers.

"We don't want what happened to us to happen to them," he said.

Milne said the American public also has been careful not to direct protest against the war toward the men and women fighting in the Gulf.

"It's guilt, no doubt about it," the 9th Infantry veteran said. "They are getting rid of all of their guilt for what they did to our boys in Vietnam."

William Turley, SIUC professor of political science, said Vietnam veterans received no homecoming reception, in part, because of the rotation of soldiers serving in Vietnam.

Vietnam soldiers served in rotations of no more than 13 months.

"People weren't really aware they were coming home," he said. "When troops came home, it was all very quiet."

Homecomings for Persian Gulf soldiers will be different,

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WEATHER

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Salukis shocked by Wichita State

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

Somebody forgot to tell the women from Wichita State to lose.

The Shockers did just as their name reads, they shocked the Saluki women's basketball team with a 64-60 victory Thursday in Kansas.

The loss is much more than just an "L" in the win-loss column. The loss, combined with Southwest Missouri State's win over Eastern Illinois, cancels the Salukis chances to repeat as Gateway Conference Champions.

Even more important is that the Salukis must beat Southwest on the road Saturday to clinch at least a first-round home game in next week's Gateway Conference

tournament.

"This loss really hurts us in that we needed to win one of these two last games to start the tourney at home," SIUC head coach Cindy Scott said. "There's no chance for us to win the conference championship, for the regular season."

Wichita State was supposed to be a tune-up for the big test at Southwest. The Salukis had beaten the Shockers 13 straight times and WSU was a lackluster 5-20 this season.

But that 5-20 team looked all of a 20-5 champion: a caliber squad in scrapping to reclaim the early lead from SIUC.

The Salukis took the advantage early behind the first-half play of

senior Amy Rakers. The 6-foot-3 forward scored 18 in the opening period to put the Salukis up by as much as nine points in the first half.

The Shockers slowly crept back into the game and were helped by SIUC at one point. Sophomore forward Kelly Firth fouled out at the 11:17 mark with just six points. The Salukis were up by just two points.

WSU also helped themselves by solving Rakers' early scoring frenzy. The Shockers packed it in tight to deny Rakers the ball and held her to just one point in the second half.

It was the team of Johnson and Johnson that was doing it to SIUC. Moniek Dean-Johnson scored 14 points, while Gina Johnson was unstoppable with 23 tallies.

Rougeau was the only scoring threat for SIUC late as she had 14 points.

Wichita had a one-point lead with just 55 seconds remaining. Instead of running the clock, Johnson took matters into her own hands and hit a hook shot to up the margin to three points.

The Salukis missed shots the next two times down the floor and each Johnson hit a pair of free throws to ice the victory. Sophomore guard Karrie Redeker's banking three-pointer at the end went for naught.

"It's going to be a big challenge to see if these kids will regroup for Saturday," Scott said. "We're not going to lay down. We're going to go into Southwest and play hard and see if we can steal one."

Salukis vs. Wichita State	
SIUC 60	Wichita State 64
SIUC (scoring)	
Rakers 9-19, 1-3, 19; Rougeau 3-6, 8-12, 14; Firth 3-5, 2-5, 8; Smith 3-8, 2-2, 8; Scott 3-6, (0-1), 0-1, 6; Redeker 1-5, (1-2), 3; Mitchell 1-2, 2	
Wichita State (scoring)	
Johnson 13-18, 2-2, 28; Dean-Johnson 4-6, (2-4), 4-9, 14; King 3-9, 0-1, 6; Lane 0-7, (0-1), 6-6, 6; Hund 2-6, 0-1, 4; Klaassen 1-8, 2; Olmstead 1-4, 2; Polowski 1-2, 2	
SIUC (rebounding)	
Rakers 11; Firth 5; Scott 4; Mitchell 4; West 3; Redeker 2; Bolden 1; Heinemann 1; Smith 1	
Wichita State (rebounding)	
Johnson 11; Hund 6; Olmstead 5; Lane 4; Klaassen 4; King 3; Polowski 2; Hayes 1	

Dawgs up for MVC tourney

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

The Salukis, playing their best basketball of the season, are heading into the Missouri Valley Tournament to meet the hottest team in the conference.

That's how SIUC coach Rich Herrin described his basketball team and the Indiana State Sycamores, which the Salukis play at 11 a.m. Saturday in Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis.

The tournament has been moved to a neutral site for the first time

in its 15-year history. Herrin is excited about playing in St. Louis, especially after losing last year 81-78 in the championship game at Illinois State to Illinois State. Kiel Auditorium holds 9,000 people and Herrin hopes Salukis fans can make dent in the attendance figures.

"I think we'll have a great crowd in St. Louis," Herrin said. "Our fans are loud and that will be a big help for us to have a lot of fans there."

The Salukis will need the support of their fans to knock off the Sycamores. The two teams

finished in a tie for fourth place, but the Sycamores are in the midst of a five-game winning streak. The streak includes a 64-60 win over SIUC in Terre Haute, Ind., where the Sycamores scored 31 points from the free throw line to knock off the Dawgs.

In the Arena, the Salukis trounced Indiana State 75-62. Sophomore Ashraf Amaya led the way for SIUC with 22 points and six rebounds. Senior forward Rick Shipley contributed 15 points,

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Saluki baseball team ready to begin season at Arkansas State Tuesday

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

A team can only practice for so long and then they have to go out after it, Saluki baseball coach Sam Riggelman said.

The Salukis have been tuning up for the 1991 season for more than six weeks, with most of those practices beginning at the early hour of 5:30 a.m. in the Recreation Center. Riggelman, in his first year at the helm of the SIUC baseball program, said his team is ready to open up Tuesday with a doubleheader at Arkansas State.

"If you ask them (the players),

they'd probably tell you they were ready three weeks ago," Riggelman said, "even though that wasn't the assessment of the coaching staff. But you get to a point where it is difficult to maintain the level of intensity that we've had. I think you really arrive at a point when you have to get after it. That's when we're right now."

A week ago, Riggelman decided to forego 5:30 a.m. practices in the Recreation Center to try to get his team outside as much as possible.

"The more game-like things we can do at this point the better," Riggelman said, "so that's why

we're trying to get outside even though some days have been brutally cold. You can't duplicate indoors what you can do outdoors. As much as you try, it's just not the same."

The 1991 Salukis will be trying to repeat as Missouri Valley Champions and get back into the NCAA Tournament. Last season the Dawgs finished with a 49-19 mark, losing in the West I Regional in Stanford.

The doubleheader against Arkansas State will serve as a warm-up for SIUC's annual spring

See SALUKIS, Page 19



Staff Photo by Rob Lingie

I think I can

Andy Barancik, a senior in administrative justice from Rockford, pumps a little iron Thursday afternoon in the Recreation Center weight room.

SIUC takes early lead in conference

Saluki swimmers win first in five events

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's swimming and diving team got a good start out of the blocks in its quest to win the Gateway Midwest Conference Championships Thursday night.

Through the first night of the competition, which runs through Saturday night, SIUC is ahead of defending champion Illinois State 248-228. Northern Illinois is in third with 141 points and Western Illinois pulled in at third with 135 points.

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee holds a score of 104, with the University of Illinois-Chicago at 94, Northern Iowa at 88 and Eastern Illinois at 54.

The big story for the Salukis was the one-two finish in the 1-meter dive. Freshman Donnelle DuBois captured the title with a score of

369.55 and junior Michelle Aibrecht took second at 346.25.

SIUC coach Doug Ingram expected his team to be up after Thursday's competition and said his team needs to be up because of the depth Illinois State will have for the last two days of competition. But he doesn't expect his team to let up at all.

"I think we can keep it up," Ingram said. "The key to a championship meet like this is you have to be ready every day. Today we had a great meet, but if we come in flat tomorrow it's all for naught."

The two divers were neck and neck, swapping positions in the standings, for the preliminaries and the finals. Diving coach Dave Ardrey was nearly in tears after the meet thinking about what his team has gone through to get where they are.

All three of the divers had gone down with injuries earlier in the season and then just before holiday break NCAA zone qualifier Laine Owen left SIUC for personal reasons.

"We've talked about this (finishing one-two) amongst the team," Ardrey said. "We've worked very, very hard through a lot of adversity. The kids have done well."

The 3-meter diving event takes place today with the finals on Saturday.

The Saluki swimmers notched four first-place victories Thursday night.

The 400-meter medley relay team of juniors Tonia Mahaira and Julie Hosier, sophomore Kristin Harvey and freshman Jennifer Baus left the rest of the field in its wake with a first-place time of 3:54.58. The time set a Midwest

See LEAD, Page 19

Track teams get last shot to qualify at meet

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

Although its name sounds hopeless, the Last Chance meet this weekend will give a few Salukis one more shot at qualifying for the NCAA Championships.

The SIUC men's and women's track and field teams are each sending four athletes to last chance meets in hopes of their qualifying for nationals.

These Last Chance meets are held yearly the week before the NCAA Championships to give athletes with borderline times a final chance at making NCAA qualifying marks.

The men's team is traveling to Bloomington, Ind., today with its athletes while the women's team is heading for Murfreesboro, Tenn., to compete Saturday.

Men's track and field coach Bill Cornell said he is bringing his four athletes whom he thinks will have the best chance at qualifying.

Junior Nick Schwartz will be competing in the mile and sophomore Bernard Henry will compete in the 800-meter run.

Schwartz placed first in the mile run in the Missouri Valley

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Newsrap

world/nation

Israelis celebrate end of war by getting rid of gas masks

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Scud-weary Israelis flung off their gas masks, ripped the sealing from their windows and blessed President Bush Thursday, relieved the Persian Gulf war was apparently over and amazed that victory was declared on Pesach, the happiest holiday on the Jewish calendar. But Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said he would have been even happier if Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had been deposed, and the joy and dancing in the streets were dampened by news that a Jewish yeshiva student was killed just outside the Old City.

NASA delays Discovery launch until April

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — NASA managers Thursday delayed the March 9 launch of the space shuttle Discovery on a "Star Wars" research mission due to cracks in two critical hinges, officials said. NASA spokesman Edward Campion said officials decided to haul the shuttle back to the hangar for repairs, work that should take about a month. The decision means Discovery's mission would be delayed until late April at the earliest because the space shuttle Atlantis is scheduled to be launched in early April to deploy the Gamma Ray Observatory.

Former D.C. mayor appeals drug conviction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for former District of Columbia mayor Marion Barry sought a reversal of his cocaine conviction Thursday, arguing that the trial judge erred and showed prejudice. In arguments to a federal appeals court, the lawyers also said the most damaging testimony against Barry was unconstitutional, vague and rambling, and that under the law the judge could not send Barry to prison for six months for misdemeanor cocaine possession. After a 10-week trial, Barry was convicted Aug. 10 of a single charge of cocaine possession.

Lawyers defend lies in contra affair as legal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Poindexter, President Reagan's national security adviser, asked a federal appeals panel Thursday to overturn his convictions and six-month prison sentence in the Iran-Contra scandal. Poindexter, a retired Navy rear admiral convicted of five felony counts in the worst scandal of Reagan's administration, was convicted of lying to Congress about the Iran-Contra scandal, but his lawyers argued it was not illegal to intentionally mislead Congress. They said Poindexter had merely engaged in a "political dialogue."

state

Agency blames retail layoffs for high unemployment rate

CHICAGO (UPI) — The unemployment rate, with just two exceptions, went up in every metropolitan area of Illinois in January, the Illinois Department of Employment Security said Thursday. The exceptions were in the McLeansboro area, where unemployment stayed the same, and Olney, where it dropped 1.3 percent from December to January. The state agency, however, said the recession was not to blame. It cited weather-related and seasonal factors as prompting the increase in joblessness that boosted the statewide rate to 7.3 percent, up 1.4 percent. Large numbers of temporary workers hired for the holidays were released in January.

Peoria police arrest 50 teen-agers for drinking

PEORIA (UPI) — Fifty Peoria teenagers, including one who was president of the anti-drunk driving chapter at a high school, will go before a judge for their arrest at an underage drinking party. Peoria's City Attorney Louise Natonek said the youths were charged with a variety of counts, including illegal consumption and possession of alcohol, at a party in north Peoria on Feb. 16. The host of the party was also charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors. The high schoolers are scheduled to appear before a judge on March 28. Many of those cited were student leaders at Peoria's Richwoods High School.

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Women's History Month gets little recognition from SIUC

By Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

Events were scheduled every day during Black History Month, but only one on-campus event is scheduled to recognize Women's History Month.

Women's Studies and Women's Services have set up display cases at Morris Library and across from McDonald's Restaurant in the Student Center, but there is only one guest speaker scheduled.

Colleen Connell, director of the Reproductive Rights Project of the Illinois American Civil Liberties Union, will talk about pro-abortion issues at 7:30 p.m. on March 21 in the Law School Auditorium.

Connell has argued before the United States Supreme Court on behalf of abortion rights.

The Southern Illinois chapter of American Civil Liberties Union sponsored the speech.

Fidella Dolittle, member of the Carbondale chapter of Business and Professional Women, said

Women's History Month was important about three years ago, but it started to fizzle out last year.

The lack of events does not mean a lack of concern, said Rebecca Fines Fournier, assistant dean of the College of Business and Administration.

Fournier said the struggle to reach equality for women is at a different stage than the fight for racial equality.

For this reason, Women's History Month is celebrated with a different spirit.

"Women have mainstreamed themselves," she said. "We have showed we are capable, professional and intelligent, instead of promoting the fact we are female."

"I, for one, wouldn't promote myself just because it happens to be Women's History Month. The more we draw attention to the fact that we are different, the more we segregate ourselves."

Fournier said the fight for women's equality has become a

struggle on a more subtle level.

"We are entering a more level playing field," she said.

"We're in a work world where we compete with men. We are playing under a new set of rules, and they have all been written by men," Fournier said.

"We must understand how that new world operates, and then we can make our marks on it."

There also are some practical reasons few events are scheduled to observe the month.

Debbie Morrow, secretary at Women's Studies, said one reason is because a number of women speakers already have been scheduled throughout the spring semester.

She said she figured if programs had been scheduled, there would have been low attendance.

Another reason is that women are busy playing wife and mother roles along with working, Fournier said.

"Women do not have the time they once had to get involved."



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Tandem team

Craig McCollum, a senior in photography, and Trent Foltz, a senior in photography and forestry, ride a tandem bicycle near the Communications Building Thursday afternoon.

Dillard wants SIUC grads to stay in town, look for job opportunities

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard sees SIUC graduates as a resource, but some residents say students are taking away jobs.

Dillard said many graduates would like to remain in Carbondale, but they look for employment elsewhere because

other cities, such as Chicago and St. Louis, have more job opportunities.

Clint Norris, a dishwasher at the Baptist Student Center, said he would rather see the students look elsewhere because they are taking jobs away from permanent residents.

More and better jobs are needed for residents so they can support

their families, he said.

Norris said residents are discriminated against because local employers prefer to hire students knowing they will work part-time.

Tony Jackson, a job coach at BSC, said he feels the same way.

"There are not enough good jobs to make a good living," he said.

See JOBS, Page 7

Professor gets \$70,000 grant to study African languages

By Kylie Robertson
Staff Writer

An SIUC professor of anthropology has received a \$70,000 National Science Foundation grant for a two-year study on the origin of African languages.

Lionel Bender has been at SIUC for 20 years and in that time has gathered written and practical experience about African languages. The grant will allow him to use this information to classify 120 African languages.

"We assume that all of these languages have one source,"

Bender said. "The study will give insight into the history of the migration of people and human adjustment to changes in the ecology," he added.

Bender has worked in Ethiopia and Sudan for nine years.

Bender also participated in a language survey in Ethiopia from 1968 to 1970 that was sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

"This grant will help a graduate assistant finish a Ph.D.," he said.

Once data and information is gathered, Bender will send the study to a specialist at the University of York in Canada for numerical analysis.

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Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Student participation vital to city elections

SIUC MAY HOLD A RECORD in the number of students who vote in city elections. Unfortunately, it would be an all-time low record.

In the 1989 city election, a total of 51 ballots were cast from University precincts 23 and 25. In the 1988, however, 698 ballots were cast from the two precincts.

Considering 20,367 people attend this University, both of these numbers are pathetic.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ACCOUNT for about one-half of Carbondale's population. It is important that they take an active role in the community.

Typically, students have busy schedules that manage to keep them on the go. But taking 15 minutes out of one day to register to vote and 15 minutes out of another day to vote is hardly a disruption of even a tight schedule.

Registry deadline to vote in the April 2 elections is Monday.

TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE, students must be at least 18 years old, a citizen of the United States and have been living at their Carbondale residence for at least 30 days prior to the election.

Students owe it to Carbondale to participate in the process of electing city officials.

Although this city is a temporary place for most students, it is the permanent hometown of the University that students chose to attend.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Bush chooses war again

Daily Illini
University of Illinois

Events of the past week should have caused at least a change of course in the United States' full-scale execution of the war against Iraq. Instead, we have altered our war aims.

Or rather, we have brought into the open the real reasons for fighting this war—self-serving reasons the Bush administration knows are much less palatable to the American public than high-sounding niceties like "reversing aggression," "liberating Kuwait," and "restoring peace to the region."

Now, in the unusually comprehensible words of Vice President Dan Quayle, we find truth: "Saddam and his military machine are simply incompatible with a lasting and just peace."

In other words, the United States from the beginning has been concerned not with aggression, not with Kuwait, not with peace, but with the wholesale destruction of Saddam Hussein's political and military power.

So the war goes on.

What were formally conspiracy theories are now entirely viable.

Six months ago, claims that the Gulf crisis was over American economic interests seemed cynical; now, they represent the tip of a rapidly emerging iceberg.

As Quayle so eloquently explained, our goals are not—or have they ever

been—simply to kick Hussein's army out of Kuwait. We are intent on propping up our declining role in the world by preserving our interests—whatever the cost.

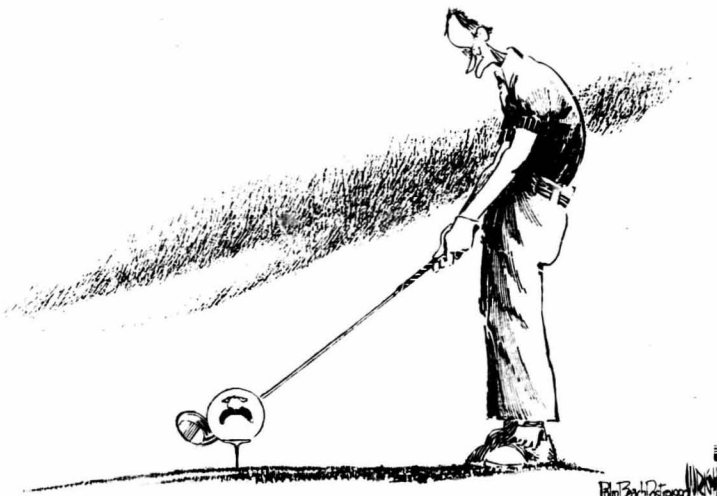
In this oil-driven age, U.S. hegemony in the world depends on control over the Middle East. But these concerns are shortsighted; oil is the wrong energy source to count on in the future, and hostile Middle Eastern countries will be no friendlier to the United States after this war ends.

And let's not forget the military. Just as the United States freaked over its no-longer-supreme role in world affairs, Pentagonarians panicked over the prospect of lower military budgets brought on by the ending of the Cold War.

This war solved that. For the next decade, the American taxpayers will be paying not to improve education or bolster social services, but to rebuild a depleted military machine now assumed to be essential.

Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait satisfies our supposed war aims; our continued fighting indicates that withdrawal was not our main concern is pursuing this war.

Sure, there are dangers in proclaiming a cease-fire, but those dangers could be offset if the cease-fire was made conditional on Iraq's compliance with applicable U.N. resolutions.



Letters

Student's complaints about city unjustified

In response to his Feb. 25 letter, I think Mr. Hoffmann has the narrow opinion that this town's sole purpose is to serve the University, and thus serve him.

The citizens of this town are the ones who make the rules, not the part-time residents who stay four short years, act irresponsibly and then move away.

Being a student does not give you free reign to make demands on a town that isn't yours.

The city has an obligation to its taxpayers, and the University's obligation is to you, not vice versa.

I do not hear complaints when the city's tax dollars allow you to vomit in the street, urinate in homeowners' yards, and destroy public property in order to have an annual drunken brawl in our streets.

Continue your research and look at other campus towns and see how housing and going to the bars is handled.

If this city is only "sugar-coating" its law to allow minors into bars, then are you suggesting

this be discontinued?

Responding to the parking issue, your information is lacking because parking is the responsibility of the University, including towing.

If you find the off-campus housing degrading, you can thank the tenants who left the homes as is, and the "slumlords" who are not concerned with repairs.

This is not the responsibility of the city.

This city does depend on the University for business, but the students are not the only consumers. One hand feeds the other.

By the way, this is not "your city."

A person becomes a part of this community by showing respect and making profitable contributions for all.

The student votes are not going to change anything—only student behavior, and I think it should start with you, Mr. Hoffmann.—Kimberly Blaise, Carbondale.

Fair trial over appealed ticket

This letter is written to thank Susan Pimentel and the rest of the appeals board (I do not know their names) for giving me a fair and just hearing concerning a parking ticket I received last December.

They allowed me a chance to present my side of the case, and gave me their full attention.

It is easy to assume that when dealing with bureaucracies that those higher up in the chain of command will only go through the motions and create an illusion of justice being done before just "rubber-stamping" the decision granted previously.

I am happy to inform the DE readers that this was not the case this time.

Once again, I extend my thanks and gratitude to Susan Pimentel and all the others involved.—David Ferguson, senior, political science.

Animal exploitation in experiments disappears with better alternatives

In response to Mr. Theisen's letter regarding the necessity for animal testing for medical research, I wish to offer some alternatives currently being utilized in some of the more progressive universities.

Several companies manufacture life-like instructional models for teaching manual skills.

For example, "Harvey," a life-size cardiologic simulator mannequin, permits the duplication of unlimited number of disease states "Harvey" is equipped with a carotid, brachial, aortic and femoral pulses. It exhibits precordial movements, respiration, blood pressure and other life signs.

Other instructional models are available for a wide range of procedures, such as laryngoscopy, intubation, cardiac catheterization

and more.

Unlike the animal surgery, simulators allow for repeated instructional practice on anatomically-correct models.

An interesting fact: medical schools in Great Britain have forbidden the use of live animals in education for nearly 100 years!

At many progressive medical schools, such as New York University, Michigan State, Ohio State and the Universities of Michigan and Maryland, dog labs no longer take place.

At most schools with dog labs, student participation is optional. For medical educators, this situation may be satisfactory.

But for the animals used in these "optional" and therefore obviously unnecessary exercises, the situation

is far from satisfactory.

The inhumane treatment of animals "in the name of science" is no longer acceptable in a world with effective alternatives or the abilities to effectively create alternatives.

The cruel exploitation of animals for research is slowly being eliminated. If terms such as "cruel" or "inhumane" or "exploitation" seem harsh, I would like to point out that these terms are all relative to individual perception.

If the universities or independent research laboratories feel they should not be included in this general profile, then I am also certain that they would not object to opening their doors to the public for general inspection.—Michael Shields, Makanda.

Focus

Daily Egyptian

Tuition rises; students struggle

SIUC tuition low for Illinois, high for nation

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

The cost of tuition is skyrocketing, but SIUC has managed to keep its feet on the ground compared to other Illinois universities.

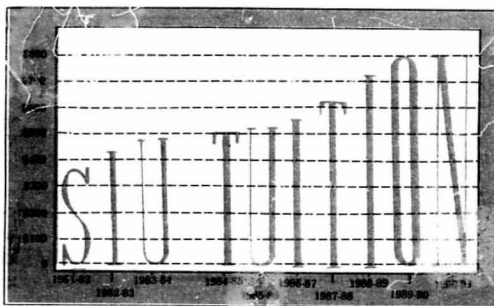
In fiscal year 1991, SIUC tied with Sangamon State University for the second-lowest tuition among four-year, public Illinois institutions in a comparison by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. SIUC had the lowest tuition rate in the state.

Despite the rankings, increases in tuition and fees grew faster than the average family income, disposable personal income and adjusted family income through the 1980s, according to an SIUC staff force report on tuition.

Tuition and fees at public universities increased from 9 percent to 14 percent of disposable personal income from 1980 to 1989, the report said.

According to figures compiled by the National College Board, the national average tuition at four-year public institutions for the 1989-90 school year was \$1,694, increasing 7 percent from 1988-89 tuition. Tuition at SIUC in 1988-89 was \$2,024 for the fall/spring school year.

"SIUC, to its credit, has done a relatively



good job keeping tuition low," said David Starratt, executive director for Illinois State University Association.

In the past 10 years, SIUC tuition and fees have increased an average of \$137.02 a year for in-state students and \$299.59 for out-of-state students.

Tuition has risen \$961.65 for in-state students and \$2,371.65 for out-of-state students in the past 30 years.

A 1990 investigative report commissioned by National College Board and the American Council on Education named four trends responsible for tuition increases.

These trends include rises in the cost of goods colleges require, expanded uses for tuition income, decreases in non-tuition income and increases in faculty salaries.

Active student participation is one reason tuition at SIUC isn't as high as other Illinois universities, Starratt said.

"SIUC students have participated in many efforts to raise awareness about tuition," he said.

Starratt said SIUC students were extremely active in the "Days of Action" demonstrations in Springfield in fall 1987 and spring 1988 pushing for a tax increase to support education.

Although taxes did not increase in 1987 or 1988, the student demonstrations and lobbying activities were directly related to the passing of a temporary income tax surcharge in

1989, Starratt said.

"The students from Carbondale have been very instrumental in passing the surcharge," he said.

Susan Hall, Graduate and Professional Student Council vice president for administrative affairs, said there are times when students have an impact on tuition issues and there are times they do not.

Students partly were responsible for the formation last year of a state task force studying tuition and a freeze on tuition increases until the task force completes its study, Hall said.

Although the universities were not required to comply with the freeze, all Illinois public universities honored it, she said.

The task force, the Joint Committee on College Tuition, should release its policy

See TUITION, Page 6

Fee increases help services survive at SIU

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

Student fees have gone up in the past 14 years, but without the increases many services would not be available at SIUC.

For each semester in the 1990-91 school year, students pay a number of fees including \$152 for health service, \$59 for the recreation center, about \$40 for the student center and about \$13 for student activities.

But without the specific fees, SIU would not have the facilities it has now, said Lawrence Juhlin, associate vice president for student affairs.

"You wouldn't want to go back and imagine the campus like that," he said.

The health service fee, which has increased from \$40 a semester in 1977, provides a comprehensive student health program, Juhlin said. The service operates today with fewer doctors than in the past because of the Wellness Program established in 1974.

See FEES, Page 16

Report: Financial aid helps middle and high income families most

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

Financial aid changes in the past 13 years have helped more middle-income students attend college than lower-income students, said Thomas Mortinson.

Mortinson, special assistant to the executive director for the higher education coordinating board, said financial aid of 1991 is based on loans more than grants.

According to a report from the United States Student Association, Congress found during the late 1970s that middle-income students were finding difficulty affording post-

secondary education.

The federal Middle Income Student Assistance Act of 1978 expanded the guaranteed student loan program to all students regardless of financial need, the report said.

"The federal government has realized they can get more money out of students with loans than with grants," Mortinson said.

The shift to loans has led to more students from middle-class families participating in higher education, because middle-income students are more likely to take out a loan than students from lower-income families.

"Loans tend to be barriers to higher education for poor people," he said. "They are intimidated by loans."

Loans have increased at SIUC from about \$5 million in 1977-78 to about \$25 million in 1989-1990, said Daniel Mann, associate

"Loans tend to be barriers to higher education for poor people. They are intimidated by loans,"

—Thomas Mortinson

director for financial aid.

In the past 13 years, the number of students getting loans has almost tripled from 2,698 students in 1977-78 to 7,896 in 1989-90, Mann said.

The Assistance Act acceptance led to more money allotted for student loans and for the establishment of the Pell Grant, Mann said.

Cuts in the 1980s to the maximum amount of money that can be awarded by Pell Grants and the elimination of Social Security survivor's college benefits both have decreased the ability for students of low-income family backgrounds to attend college, Mortinson said.

Lower income is classified as a combined parent income of below \$24,000 a year, he said.

The phasing out of social security benefits and the decrease in the Pell Grant maximum are why we've lost low-income representation in higher

education," he said.

Mortinson also said during the last five years, state grants to students have been based more on merit than need.

Another reason for the increase in middle class students is because the growth in institutionally funded scholarship programs since 1980 have gone primarily to middle income and affluent students, he said.

The Assistance Act of 1978 provided more money for Pell Grants and was not the cause of the Pell Grant cuts of the 1980's, Mann said.

"The Act did not cause the cuts but when it (Pell Grant) did decrease, more and more students were forced to use student loans," Mann said.

Students split time between books and work

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

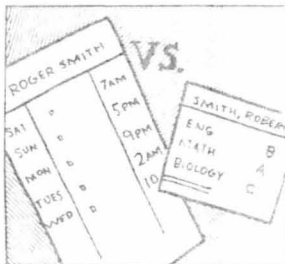
Students spend more time earning money to stay in college than they do with their books, according to a report from the American Council on Education.

Almost 75 percent of university students work, often in jobs requiring 37 hours a week or more, the report said.

Although three-fourths is a high figure for student employment at SIUC, almost half the population of SIUC students work. More than 6,000 are employed on campus and about 5,000 are employed off campus, said Dianna King, coordinator for the SIUC Financial Aid Office.

Robert H. Atwell, president of ACE, said he is concerned about the increasing number of student workers, which has steadily risen since 1972.

"The neediest of students, who often come from academically disadvantaged backgrounds, must divide their concentration between work and study,



with a good chance that academics will suffer in the long run," Atwell said.

Daniel Mann, associate director of the Financial Aid Office, said the office is supportive of student workers.

"I think working on campus benefits both the student and the University," Mann said.

Students who work not only get a paycheck, but also have higher grade point averages, better study skills and are more

likely to graduate than students who don't work, according to a 1988 survey conducted by the Financial Aid Office.

Mann said the office tries to limit on-campus work to 20 hours a week so students still have adequate time for study.

Ben Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and research, said he thought all students should work if it didn't interfere with their classes.

"I hope all students who can afford the time away from their studies would do so," Shepherd said. "I think it's a healthy experience that facilitates their education."

Atwell said more students are forced into the work world because of the federal government's shift from grants to loans.

"Loans have comprised an increasing proportion of federal assistance since the mid-1970s, whereas grants and work study awards have declined as a percentage of total available aid," Atwell said. "Rather than face a large debt burden when they graduate, many needy students have chosen



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Dave Hinterscher, junior in animal science, cleans out a bull testing area at the beef evaluation station Tuesday.

See WORK, Page 6

TUITION, from Page 5

for setting tuition rate increases by the end of March, Hall said.

Despite being active student impact on controlling tuition rate increases has been minimal, said Darrell Johnson, former GPSC president.

"In the time I've been on campus, students have had zero

impact on tuition issues," said Johnson, a graduate student in philosophy.

Johnson, an Elkader, Iowa native, said in his 6 1/2 years at SIUC, tuition has been raised either to meet inflation-small increases of 3 to 5 percent-or

inadequate state funding, responsible for larger increases.

"Students have been active to keep tuition rates down, but when tuition rises because of lack of state funding the board feels maintaining quality programs is more important," Johnson said.

WORK, from Page 5

to work their way through college."

SIUC has one of the largest student work programs in the world, with a quarter of the 6,000 on-campus jobs designated as work-study, King said.

During the 1989-90 fall/spring school year, more than \$2.7 million was spent at SIUC for work-study jobs and \$5.8 million for non-work-study jobs, she said.

The University would like to increase the the number of jobs available for the work-study program but is limited by federal government funding, which pays 70 percent of student work-study wages, King said.

Student workers' pay, both work-study and non-work-study, starts at minimum wage, which is \$3.80 an hour. Minimum wage will increase to \$4.25 an hour April 1.

Merit bonuses occasionally beef up student paychecks, but any increase in student pay comes from the employer's budget, King

said.

Jeremy Hopper, a junior in agribusiness economics from St. Elmo, has worked at SIUC through the work-study program since his first freshman semester in Fall 1988.

Hopper said his first campus job was as a janitor at University Park.

"Working my freshman year really hurt my grades," Hopper said. "I could have done better if I'd had more time for my classes."

He has worked through the work-study program at the University Farm ever since that first semester. Hopper, now working about 18 hours a week, said juggling classes and work is not as difficult at it used to be for him, but his grades probably would be a little higher if he didn't work.

Despite lowering his grades, Hopper said he probably would not have been able to afford college if it weren't for the student work-study program.

Leslie Wills, senior in administration of justice from Alton, said the program has kept her in school.

"I probably couldn't afford to go to the University without the work-study program," she said.

Wills works for University Police as a student patrol officer about 20 hours a week. Before working for University Police, Wills worked at the Recreation Center.

Non-work-study jobs also help students keep on top of college expenses, said King.

Kara Schafer, marketing senior from Danville, said although she isn't eligible for the work-study program she helps her parents pay for school and the expenses that come with it.

Schafer, who works as a clerk for the intercampus bus services, said between work and school she is constantly moving from 8 in the morning to 7 at night.

"It gets very stressful at times keeping up with both work and school," she said.

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[PG-13] A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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Daily 4:45 7:45 Sat & Sun Matinee 2:00 [R]

PEACE, from Page 1

reconnaissance missions. Our forces remain ready in defensive positions to return to offensive operations should the need require."

He said there were reports of isolated incidents, most apparently because the bombing of Iraqi communications lines may have left some units unaware that hostilities had ended.

He noted that all 42 of Iraq's military divisions in the war theater have been destroyed, captured or rendered ineffective, and the number of Iraqi troops who left or were trapped in the battle area amounted to perhaps one division.

The Kuwaiti ambassador to the United States, Sheikh Saud Nasir al-Sabah, met in the White House to give his thanks to Bush.

"We are deeply grateful to you, and to our friend the United States, for all that you have done," the ambassador said. "And our hearts go also to the families of the victims that have lost their lives

bravely in Operation Desert Storm."

Bush met with Baker, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and other top advisers to discuss the postwar Middle East.

Baker will leave next week, probably Wednesday, on an eight-day trip to the Middle East and the Soviet Union with major stops at central allies in the U.S.-led coalition — Saudi Arabia, Syria, Turkey and Egypt. Baker also planned to make his first trip to Israel as secretary of state.

A notable omission on Baker's itinerary was Jordan, which openly backed Iraq during the gulf war.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said Baker will discuss four basic issues with his counterparts: regional security, arms control and proliferation, the Arab-Israeli dispute and future economic cooperation.

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, who met with Bush

Thursday as part of a series of week-long allied conferences, said he hoped the United States and France could work together to help "build peace, a very good peaceful and stable settlement in that region."

Although there are many problems to solve, Dumas indicated the Palestinian dispute "is the most urgent among these questions."

Tutwiler said it remains the administration's view that if Saddam remains in power, the world should maintain a tight arms embargo on Iraq. If he were to be removed, the United States would accept a looser set of controls and maybe even some aid to Iraq.

British Prime Minister John Major added that in order to establish a "durable peace," Iraq must destroy under international supervision "all its ballistic missiles and weapons of mass destruction, and not acquire such weapons in future."

JOBS, from Page 3

Jackson trains some of the newer employees at BSC.

Norris and Jackson said they might start a petition to show the city they are not in the minority. Both men said Carbondale needs more factories and restaurants that pay more than minimum wage.

Dillard said Carbondale always has a need for more jobs. But it is difficult to bring in companies that employ more highly trained people because of competition with other cities.

"I'd like to see more assembly line work in the electronic and medical fields," he said.

Carbondale is known for its service jobs, Dillard said, including retail sales and medical fields, such as dentistry and veterinary science.

Debbie Mack, University Mall marketing director, said the mall employs about 1,200 people and since it is doubling in size, should employ about 1,200 more.

Dillard said the Carbondale Business Development Corporation is responsible for marketing the city to businesses to bring in new jobs.

Donna Foy, executive director of CBDC, said marketing includes

direct mail campaigns and travel. CBDC representatives talk to business owners who might be interested in locating in Carbondale.

"We want to bring more quality jobs to improve people's lifestyle, she said."

CBDC is in the second year of a three-year contract with the city to receive funding. Foy said. It also receives money from private donations and works with about a \$182,000 budget.

Carbondale Finance Director Paul Sorgen said \$143,000 of the \$182,000 comes from the city.

SUPPORT, from Page 1

excited families," she said.

Gene Temple of Carbondale said he always had faith his two sons stationed in the Middle East would make it home okay, but he is glad a cease-fire was called.

Temple is the father of Scott Temple, a pilot with the 101st Airborne Division, and Phillip Temple, master sergeant in the 1550th Combat Support Group.

"When I heard about the cease-fire I had a really good feeling, but I don't believe it is truly over,"

Temple said. "I don't trust Iraq."

Temple, who served in the Army for 20 years, said he hopes the Allied Forces remain alert.

"I think the cease-fire is great, but I don't want the coalition to get too relaxed," he said. "If I were over there, I wouldn't put my gas mask or gun away."

Marjorie Kaiser of Carbondale said she is happy about the cease-fire but still is anxious to have her son Keith back in the states.

"I'm hoping the cease-fire is

what they think it is and that it will soon be all over," Kaiser said. "I want Keith home."

Keith Kaiser, who flies aboard C-113 cargo planes with the 314th Tactical Air Wing Unit, has been in the Middle East since August.

Kaiser said her son probably will be in the Middle East until U.S. forces have completely withdrawn, because he transports equipment between the U.S. and the Middle East.

HOMEcoming, from Page 1

Turley said.

"They will be welcomed as heroes, warmly embraced," he said. "That will make a great difference to their adjustment."

Student soldiers in the Persian Gulf, however, might not be welcomed as warmly, a vietnam veteran said.

Perry L. Murry, former Veterans Affairs coordinator at SIUC, said

student soldiers probably won't be universally accepted as heroes.

"The support they are going to feel is going to be much greater over all because the attitude of the entire country is so much more supportive," he said.

But, Murry said, as in Vietnam, being a student veteran on a college campus makes a difference.

"There were a lot of guys who

came back (from Vietnam) who went right back to campus, but because of the attitude on campus, some guys didn't tell anyone where they had been."

"Because campuses were such a hotbed of anti-war activity, the guys who were on campus from the military felt uncomfortable," Murry said.

experience some form of post-traumatic stress disorder, although not to the extent Vietnam veterans did, she said.

"There will be some who may need an opportunity to talk about what happened to them," Doherty said.

COMBAT, from Page 1

cars or fireworks.

Doherty said veterans who have a positive homecoming reception when they return home may not experience post-traumatic stress disorder to the degree of veterans who have a negative reception.

"(Vietnam) veterans came back feeling they had served their

country," she said. "They came back thinking the country would be grateful to them as we had been before. That was not the case."

"It seemed to add to feelings of failure, putting wrong things in their head," Doherty said.

Soldiers who fought in combat in the Persian Gulf war may

Other Southern Illinois towns were decorated by individuals displaying their personal support for troops in the gulf:

In West Frankfort, Sunday will be proclaimed Yellow Ribbon Day, and townspeople will decorate all lampposts in the town with yellow bows.

ENERGY, from Page 1

Pulley said the village may schedule future activities to honor troops and celebrate the apparent ending of the war, but for now the flag display has been a good idea.

International Film Series presents

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HOSTED BY THE HOMEBUILDERS' ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS



Actors improvise situations, help audience with conflicts

By Heidi Diedrich and Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writers

Conflicts in relationships are difficult to resolve. But with a little help and understanding, couples can learn to empathize with their partners.

"Talking Relationships," a program that deals with actual conflicts, will be at 8 tonight and Saturday in the Marion Kleinau Theater in the Communications Building. Admission is \$4.

SIUC speech communication professor Ronald Peltas and Phillip Glenn arranged Glenn's transcriptions of actual conversations of intimate relationships as a basis for the two-act performance.

In the first act, the actors play roles derived from fiction, natural conversation and documentary, Glenn said.

In the second act, the players improvise, with audience participation, to break down and analyze conflicts in the relationships.

"All pieces of it have been done before — improvisation, fiction, natural conversation," he said. "I don't know of a show that has

brought all of these things together in one production."

Five situations are interwoven into the first act. Each situation explores a different relationship, of which actual conversations were taken from taped sessions with actual couples.

During a short intermission, audience members are asked to write a conflict situation that they are aware of in an intimate relationship.

Act II is improvised from the audience suggestions. The actors who improvise the conflict try to reach a workable solution.

If a solution is not attainable, the actors take suggestions from the audience as to what the couple can do to resolve the conflict if at all possible.

Peltas said the crowd's reactions and the way audience members get into the improvisation part has been interesting.

"It has been interesting how often people have been moved towards disclosure," he said. "Real life and stage get blurred (in the improvisation scene), and after the audience is asked to give input, they have disclosed."

Glenn, who is an expert in interpersonal and conversational analysis, transcribed actual conflicts from his research.

"I think thus far the audience has been engaged and moved by the presentations of conflict," Glenn said. "And that's been manifested by the kind of input the people have had in the improvisation part of (the play)."

Glenn and Peltas decided to put on the production because they felt audience members and actors could gain a richer, better understanding of conflict.

Audience members also gain insight and understanding into their own strategies used in conflict.

"In the broadest terms, most people form relationships, and in those relationships conflict occurs," Peltas said.

Glenn said the challenge actors and actresses faced was to replicate the conversations with the proper emotions, dialects and timing.

Timing includes natural pauses, interruptions and breaths in conversations. Glenn said the performers received materials so they could study all aspects of the conversations.

Warming not affecting states

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are no conclusive signs of greenhouse warming in the heartland of the United States, and it may take another 15 to 40 years to determine if such problems may arise, scientists reported Thursday.

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration researchers said they found "no significant trends" in average temperatures, precipitation or the ratio of summer-to-winter precipitation in the central states from 1895 to 1989.

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Briefs

Calendar of Events

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. For information, contact Garret at 529-4122.

EUROPEAN STUDENT Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. For information, contact Greg at 457-8096.

LIBERAL ARTS students who have not registered can make appointments for summer/fall registration today. Walk-in begins April 22.

Announcements

AFRICAN STUDENT organization will meet at 5 p.m. on March 2 in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. For information, contact Simon-Pierre at 529-5226.

WOMEN'S BODY Image class will meet at 6:30 on Wednesdays from March 20 to April 10. For information, call 453-3655.

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1981 CB900 - Custom	32,xxx	\$1895. ⁰⁰
1973 CB750	26,xxx	\$995. ⁰⁰
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1984 Aspencade	58,xxx	\$4525. ⁰⁰

Yamaha	miles	Price
1983 650 Twin	53,xxx	\$1240. ⁰⁰
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1988 Radian 600	5,xxx	\$2495. ⁰⁰
1982 Virago 750	12,xxx	\$1200. ⁰⁰
1985 Virago 1100	3,xxx	\$2995. ⁰⁰
1987 Virago 535	3,xxx	\$1595. ⁰⁰
1982 Maxim 750	23,xxx	\$1190. ⁰⁰
1987 SRX - 250	2,xxx	\$2040. ⁰⁰

Suzuki	miles	Price
1979 GS 750 L	16,xxx	\$1195. ⁰⁰
1982 GS 550 L	30,xxx	\$1200. ⁰⁰
1981 GS 750 L	9,xxx	\$1495. ⁰⁰
1987 Intruder 1400	1,6xx	\$4150. ⁰⁰
1986 Calvacade	33,xxx	\$5995. ⁰⁰

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1985 Ninja 650	18,xxx	\$2395. ⁰⁰
1988 Ninja 250	9,xxx	\$2450. ⁰⁰
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NOTICE FROM THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS MUST COMPLY WITH THE FOLLOWING SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY IN ORDER TO RECEIVE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

The Federal Government, the States, and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have invested large sums of money in order to provide financially needy students the opportunity to obtain a post-secondary education. Financial aid recipients are responsible for using the funds provided in an acceptable manner. Therefore, a student who wishes to benefit from the receipt of financial aid funds must maintain "satisfactory progress" as defined in this policy.

AUTHORITY

The Higher Education Act of 1965 as amended and the final regulations set forth by the Department of Education in 34 CFR 668 require that institutions of higher education establish reasonable standards of "satisfactory progress". A student who does not meet these standards is not eligible to receive federally funded financial aid. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale shall make these standards applicable to all state and institutional aid programs for the purpose of maintaining a consistent and reasonable financial aid policy.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS STANDARDS

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale requires that a student be making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if he or she wishes to receive financial aid funds. A student is making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if successfully meeting two basic academic standards. First, a student must complete a reasonable number of credit hours toward a degree each academic year. Second, a student must maintain a scholastic standing, derived from grades, that allows for continued enrollment at the University under current academic guidelines. The following parameters will be used to define these two basic academic standards:

1) Maximum time to graduate: A full-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in six academic years (12 semesters). A half-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in twelve academic years (24 semesters). In order to be sure that a student is progressing toward that goal, each student's progress will be measured annually after Spring Semester to determine the progress made for the last academic year of attendance. Each term of at least half-time attendance shall be included in the annual review whether or not the student received financial aid for the term. The following chart will serve as a model to determine if each student is meeting this requirement of "satisfactory progress".

MODEL FOR FULL-TIME ATTENDANCE

SIUC Academic Terms Completed	SIUC Cumulative Hours Passed
1	8
2	16
3	24
4	32
5	40
6	48
7	56
8	64
9	72
10	80
11	88
12	96

2) Grades: A student must remain in compliance with the University's policy concerning scholastic standing, grades, and grade point average as defined under the topic "Grading, Scholastic Regulations, and Credit" in the current Undergraduate Catalog Bulletin. A student who is on Scholastic Suspension is not maintaining "satisfactory progress". A student who is scholastically suspended may be readmitted under Scholastic Probation status by the appropriate academic dean and remain eligible for financial aid. Each student's scholastic standing will be monitored after each semester or term of attendance.

A student who does not meet both of the standards set forth above and who cannot show "mitigating circumstances" is not maintaining "satisfactory progress" toward a degree and is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. (See Appeals)

Nothing in this policy shall be construed as a reduction of external requirements by other federal, state, public, or private agencies when they award or control financial aid. Examples of such agencies are: Veterans Administration, Vocational Rehabilitation, and the NCAA.

DEFINITIONS

Credit hours completed shall be defined as the total number of academic credit hours for which a student receives any grade other than a failing grade. Incompletes, withdrawals, audits, and remedial courses which do not count toward a degree shall not be considered as credit hours completed. Credit hours received for repeated courses shall be counted only once.

Eligible students shall be defined as those students who are admitted to the University in a degree-seeking classification. All other students are not eligible for financial aid.

Full-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in twelve (12) hours or more per semester.

Half-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in six (6) or more hours, but less than twelve (12) hours per semester.

Undergraduate shall be defined as a student who is a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior or a senior with a bachelor's degree seeking a second bachelor's.

NOTIFICATION OF TERMINATION

It shall be the responsibility of the Financial Aid Office to publish this policy and to notify by letter any student who is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. Said notice shall be addressed to the student's most current permanent address on file with the University. IT SHALL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STUDENT TO INFORM THE UNIVERSITY OF A CORRECT PERMANENT ADDRESS AT ALL TIMES.

REINSTATEMENT

Students will have their eligibility to receive financial aid reinstated when they have reached the level of satisfactory progress required of them by this policy. They may achieve this status by the completion of incomplete grades, correction of incorrect grades, and by earning sufficiently more than the required number of completed hours for a term or terms of attendance without the benefit of financial aid.

APPEALS

Any student who cannot meet the grades requirement, or the cumulative credit hours completion requirement shall have an opportunity to appeal in writing to explain "mitigating circumstances". The appeal should be sent to the Financial Aid Office within 15 days of the notice of termination. The Financial Aid Office will review the "mitigating circumstances" documented in the appeal and provide a written decision within 20 days after receipt of the appeal.

Paid for by the Financial Aid Office

USG supports fee increase

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

A resolution supporting a \$6 increase to the student health fee was passed by the Undergraduate Student Government Wednesday.

The fee increase was needed to balance a projected 4.3-percent drop in enrollment at SIUC, a 7-percent faculty salary increase and inflation on medical supplies. Health Service Director Sam McVay said the increase is needed to keep on-campus health service at its current level.

Brian Spinner, a west side senator who voted in favor of the resolution, asked the senators to remember the fee increase will be charged to all students, not just those who go to Health Service.

Spinner said he felt the fee increase issue was not discussed adequately. He said he talked to some west side residents about their views on the fee increase, but did not have as much time as he wanted.

Brad Cole, USG chief of staff and member of the Student Health Advisory Board, said he was not surprised the resolution passed the senate.

"The board looked at other options, but this really was the best one," Cole said.

The senate also spent \$1,500 to fund a new program to have students respond to initial party complaints.

The Party Patrol will be made up of University students who will warn hosts

when police receive complaints about their parties, instead of having the police give a warning. In this way, the patrol will be a buffer between parties and police.

Jack Sullivan, Finance Committee chairman, said similar programs have been successful at other universities.

Michael Parker, west-side senator, compared the Party Patrol to undercover police because the patrol would be made up of University students dressed as students. He called the program an "impermissible intrusion into privacy."

Parker said he was opposed to sending students with no formal police training into highly unstable situations. He said he wondered why the subject of liability was not addressed.

"If one of those ... showed up at my door, I'd throw his walkie-talkie into the yard, kick his butt out and sue him and the University," Parker said.

The program received \$1,500 for equipment, including portable communicators and nametags.

"It bothers me that we're using student fees to harass students," Parker said.

Spinner said he also opposed the bill, questioning why only parties and not bars were going to be patrolled.

The senate also passed a bill that allows WIDB to receive funding again. The student radio station lost its status as a registered student organization able to request funding from USG after failing to file an after-action report last semester.

Pig potential

Genetically engineered pigs to produce protein

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists reported Thursday they have genetically engineered pigs to produce large amounts of a mouse protein in their milk, a step toward creating "bioreactor" farm animals that make medicines for people.

However, the "transgenic swine" probably would not be practical as living drug factories because pigs are too hard to milk, researchers said.

But the pigs indicate a modified version of the gene, which could be spliced into the genes of cows or goats to make them produce milk containing large amounts of drugs that are currently expensive or hard to produce, they said.

"In the big scheme of things, this is another step in our efforts to utilize farm animals to meet human needs," said Robert Wall, a scientist at the Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service in Beltsville, Md.

"What we've done is demonstrate the feasibility in a model system," said Wall, who described the work in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Andrew Kimbrell of the Foundation on Economic Trends, a vocal opponent of genetic engineering, criticized the research.

"Is there any limit to man's right to put the genetic material of one species into another? We have not had this debate," he said.

"The danger here is ... if we continue on this vein we may destroy nature as we currently know it. We will destroy the integrity of the gene pool," he said.



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

A Yorkshire gilt sits in her pen at the swine center, located south and west of campus, Thursday afternoon.

Scientists have been trying to find ways to produce a variety of drugs through genetic engineering techniques to make the medicine less expensive and in quantities they could study.

Illinois senators hail end to Persian Gulf fighting

United Press International

Both senators from Illinois hailed the virtual stop of fighting in the Persian Gulf Thursday six weeks after it began.

President Bush declared victory over Iraq Wednesday night and ordered an end to allied offensive

operations. Baghdad called a ceasefire, saying its forces had "taught the enemies a lesson."

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., a member of the Armed Services committee who advocated the use of air power to defeat Iraq, said he feels vindicated for his stand.

"I think it's just marvelous we concluded this matter in such a positive way in such a short period of time with such few casualties.

Now the big problem is ... how do we achieve a lasting peace in the region that probably is the most volatile in the world," Dixon said. Iraq should be maintained as a

nation "to play its part in the balance of power," especially because Iran and Syria are no friends of the United States.

He praised the leadership shown by the Bush administration and "exceptional" work on the part of the military.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said it was good to hear Bush call a ceasefire.

"I think the terms that he has suggested are reasonable and my hope is that the Iraqis will immediately appoint some military leaders to work out the details," Simon said.

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CLUELESS

The World's Greatest Detective Game

Sunday, March 3
at 7:15 p.m.

Be a detective for the day and outwit professionals. Solve the murder mystery and win fabulous prizes. **Registration fee is \$2.00.** Groups of two are suggested. **Registration deadline is Today, March 1.** For more information contact SPC office, 3rd Floor Student Center, 536-3393.

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Student sleuths to seek clues in solving slaying

By Tracy Sargeant
Entertainment Editor

The Dick Tracys, Nancy Drews and Sherlock Holmeses of SIUC can use their detective powers to solve the World's Greatest Detective Game — Clueless, at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center.

Steve Hester, junior in cinema and photography from Louisville, Ky., said the Student Programming Council has set up a murder mystery, and 'detectives' will try to solve a whodunit 'murder.' Winners will receive prizes.

The grand prize is a limo escort and dinner for four at the University Mall Pasta House. Other prizes including movie passes, small cash awards, tapes and compact disks will be given away.

The mystery revolves around a sultry jazz singer named Nikki Marquis.

Student Center Ballroom D will serve as the jazz night club in which the murder takes place.

Detectives will receive private investigator's licenses and clue cards when they arrive. The clue

cards will help keep track of the events.

Participants are encouraged to dress in period clothes of the '20s and '30s.

"(Period clothes include) flapper dresses for girls, gangster Zoot suits—anything out of Dick Tracy," Hester said.

People who have correctly identified the motive, the weapon, and the murderer on their card will be eligible for the grand prize drawing.

Hester, chairman for campus events, said SPC encouraged groups of two to sign up for the game, but this was only because the grand prize was for four people.

"There has been some confusion on that point," Hester said.

He added that individuals are welcome to participate.

The event will last about two hours.

There is a \$2 registration fee and participants are encouraged to sign up by 4:30 today.

Registration also will be available at the door Sunday before the event.

ATTENTION SIUC STUDENTS

ARE YOU CONSIDERING PROGRAM CHANGES THIS SEMESTER?

If so, check the list of **INDIVIDUALIZED LEARNING PROGRAM** courses available this term. Individualized Learning courses are full credit correspondence mode offerings for which you can **REGISTER AT ANY TIME**. You work at your own pace without the need for classroom attendance. **WITH YOUR ADVISOR'S SIGNATURE, YOU MAY REGISTER ANY TIME DURING THE SEMESTER.**

Individualized Learning Courses are available in the following areas this spring:

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GEB	108-3	The Sociological Perspective
GEB	114-3	Intro. American Govt. and Politics
*GEB	250-3	Politics of Foreign Nations
GEB	301-3	Modern America 1877 to the Present
GEC	100-3	Music Understanding
**GEC	104-3	Moral Decisions
*GEC	204-3	Meaning in the Visual Arts
GEC	208-3	Elementary Logic
GED	107-3	Intermediate Algebra
AD	347-3	Survey of 20th Century Art
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*ATS	416-3	Applications of Technical Info.
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*CST	225-3	Structural Mechanics II
ELT	100-3	Intro. to Electronics
ELT	224-3	Computer Systems Applications
FIN	310-3	Insurance
*FN	202-3	Hospitality and Tourism Industries
HIST	366-3	American Indian History
LE	203-3	Intro. to Security
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*POLS	413-3	Contemporary Intergovernmental Relations
*POL.S	414-3	Political Systems of the Amer. States
*POLS	443-3	Public Financial Admin.
TC	100-3	Intro. to Tech. Careers
TC	102-2	Technical Writing
TC	105(a)-2	Technical Math
TC	105(b)-2	Technical Math
TC	107(a)-2	Applied Physics
TC	107(b)-2	Applied Physics
**TC	120-3	Fiscal Aspects of TC I
1T	183-2	Welding Blueprint Reading

*Not open to on-campus students

**New course for Spring, 1991.

For more information contact the
Division of Continuing Education
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Daily Egyptian Classified



536-3311



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Copy Deadline:
12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication
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SMALL ADVERTISING RATES

\$2.90 per inch

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Requirements: Small ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check
Your Classified Advertisement For Errors
On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 25¢ charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$.75 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

Auto

86 FIERO SE. Red, low mil, sunf, am/fm cass. Sharp. Must sell \$5900 or take over payments 5-9pm. 536-6083.

86 MAZDA RX-7 2+2 Low mil. Fully loaded. Exc. cond. \$5950 obo. 549-8274.

85 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 dr., 68K. New paint, tires/align., exhaust. Recent tune-up and trans. All power access. Mechanic owned. \$3995 529-3872.

84 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4, 70,000 miles, 4 spd, new tires, \$5500 obo. Call after 4pm, 549-5451.

84 MAZDA GLC LX 2 dr. hbk, 5 spd, air, cass., sunroof, 36 mpg, new tires, \$2100/offer, exc cond 549-3660.

84 NISSAN 200SX 5 spd., all options, AC, PS, PB, sunroof, AM/FM stereo. Must see! \$3400 OBO. 549-1944.

84 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 2 dr. coupe, 5 spd, am/fm cass, ps, pb, pm 36mpg. \$2995. Exc cond. 457-5307.

83 FIREBIRD, AUTO, very good cond, runs excell, am/fm stereo. \$2500 nego. 549-4812 or 549-3883.

83 RED RX7 Mazda, 5 speed, new tires, air, am/fm cassette, excellent cond. \$3400. Call 985-3170.

81 CHEVY CITATION X11 2 dr hatchback, exc shape. \$1600. Many new parts. 457-7626.

81 TOYOTA TRUCK 4 wd with Chevy engine 350, 36" tires, \$1200 OBO. 457-8307.

81 TOYOTA TRUCK 4 wd with Chevy engine 350, 36" tires, \$1200 OBO. 457-8307.

65 RAMBLER CLASSIC 6 cyl auto, new brakes, carb, trans, wtr pump, runs great. \$600 obo 684-4606.

1988 CHEVY BERETTA 2.0 L, 4 cylinder, automatic, very good gas mileage, well taken care of. \$5700. A/c, 426-3880.

1982 CHEVY S10 Blazer, 4 wd, V-6, loaded 5 spd. \$6100 obo, excellent condition. Call 985-4107.

1985 FORD ESCORT, \$1200, 1983 Chrysler Laser \$1550. Call 457-6532 afterno.

1985 NISSAN SENTRA SE hatchback, ps, pb, n/c, am/fm cass, looks good, runs excellent. \$2500 OBO. Ask for Jim 549-4451.

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX, Hbk, 5 spd, air, AM-FM cass, cruise, ps, pb. 34 mpg. \$3200, call 549-5197.

1984 HONDA PRELUDE 5 spd, red, ps, pb, fully loaded, pwr strl. Very sharp. \$4150. 457-3642.

1984 NISSAN 300 ZX, gray, loaded, runs and looks exc. Many new parts. \$4500 OBO. Must sell. 985-6870.

1984 RELIANT WAGON, Body Great, runs great, auto, ps, pb, am/fm cass EQ, new batt, tires, \$1299. 529-5375.

GLOBAL parts
IMPORT PARTS
The Foreign Parts Experts
104 S. Marion
529-1644 • Carbonale

Huff's
Radiator & Auto Center
Complete Auto
Repair Center
Radiator and Heater
sales and service!
ASE certified
technicians!
Serving S. Illinois
for over 20 Years!
Call 529-1711

D.E. Classifieds...



A Bright Idea!
Call 536-3311

1983 OLDS TORONADO, white, 77,000 mi., loaded, very good cond. Must sell. \$2800. 457-8050.

1981 TOYOTA CELESTIA GT LB, 5-sp, ac, ps, good cond, clean, average miles. \$457-6252.

1977 DATSUN 810 station wagon, 2700, AM-FM stereo, very dependable. 27 mpg, must sell. \$800. 529-3575.

BUICK LE SABRE '78. New Engine. No brakes. Good Condition. \$300. Call Greg 457-8096.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Chevys. Surplus. Your area. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. 5-9501.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. 5-9501.

HONDA CIVIC 84. 5 spd A/C, clean. \$4495. 549-5261 at any time on Sat/Sun. M-W-F after 6:30pm.

SPRING BREAK SPECIAL My Father's Oldsmobile take 6 to Florida and back and still have your investment. \$1000. 1-893-4345.

1963 MAZDA GLC. 4 dr, good cond. \$1500 firm. Call 833-4270-Anna.

1983 NISSAN SENTRA station wagon, 4 dr, 5 spd, am-fm, ac, one owner, clean. \$2500 684-5266

Parts & Service

TOYOTA REPAIR, also many used tires, many sizes. Gator Automobile, phone 529-3202.

Motorcycles

82 BLACK KNIGHT Hawk. 450cc. \$400 OBO. Call 529-8307.

1982 HONDA CB250, needs starter, 15,000 miles, helmet included. \$450 obo. Call 549-6894.

Bicycles

GET RECYCLED BICYCLES at Beiser's Bicycle Shop. 3 w/o warranty. \$45 and up. Call Mark at 529-6883.

Homes

MURPHYSBORO, BARGAIN! 2 bdrm, living, dining, kitchen & bath. Screen in porch. Gas heat, full price \$9999. 523 N 11th. Caldwell Bankers Haven Realities. 529-2040.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING 3 are 4 bdrm homes. 1 mi. n. New Era rd. lake, pool, privileges, very nice \$200/ person Call 529-4808

Mobile Homes

IN QUIET PARK 2 miles east, 2 bdrm, carpeted, c/c, deck & shed. \$3200. 457-7355 after 6pm.

Real Estate

3 BDRM HOUSE, large fenced yard, front sundeck, also with rental trailer. 614 W Willow. 529-1539.

RENTAL HOUSE, 2-3 bdrm apts. \$800 per month income. 407 Monroe. 529-1539.

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. GH-9501 for current repo list.

Computers

COMPUTERS AND SERVICE - Mouse \$25, Modem \$75, DTK 286/16 complete \$1250, 12 MHz XT complete \$550, out of town service calls. Three Course Computers 529-5444.

WANG COMPUTER MODEL PM-004, Toshiba printer model P-3221S, best offer. 997-5273/days.

Gusto's - Silkscreening • Individuals, Groups, Teams • Screen Printing • T-shirts, Jackets, Hats, etc. • Monogramming • Sew on Letters • Every Word is SILU day - 20% off all SILU items 102 W. College 549-4031



• Pick up Service available
• Back to School specials on Tires, Helmets, Chains
• Free spark Plugs
• Oil with Tune up
Inspection
1/2 Mile south of Arena
549-0531

MACINTOSH HARD DRIVES, memory, & laser printer rental. Networks for small businesses. 457-2401

INFOQUEST - NEW and used complete systems start at \$525. We do repairs and upgrades. 549-3414.

DISKS GUARANTEED FOR IBM & compatible... \$1.25 max price (MIN. \$1 SVL, Eastgate Mall 457-4816.

Electronics

RENT AN IBM Selectric II Typewriter. \$40.00 per Semester plus deposit. 1 A service Carbondale. Call 457-5829.

XEROX 630 MEMORYWRITER: N w and used. Starting at \$375.00. 1 A Services Carbondale. Call 457-5822.

80w AKAI RECEIVER, Base series. 222 spkrs, 100w car amp, Teac tape deck, GTE cordless phone, ceiling fan w/ light, 8-bit VCR card, micro-cassette recorder, Leading edge model D computer XT compatible, 35w BSR spkrs. Tray or Steve 529-2273

1 PAIR INFINITI, 3-way 100 watt, 275 \$150. Soundstream 1000 watt car amplifier \$150. Call Niko 549-3111 after 6pm.

Furniture

SPIDERWEB-BUY and sell used furniture and antiques. South on Old St. 549-1782.

T.V., VCR, SCANNER, 40 channel C.B., desk, king and full bed, alarm refrigerator, 30 inch range, small frig, white dresser/chest and hutch, portable heater, stereo. 529-3874

Musical

WANTED MIDI KEYBOARDS, acoustic guitars, pedals, Contact Sound Core Music, P.A. rentals, lighting, studios, lessons, DJ rentals. 122 S. Illinois, Carbondale 457-5641.

VOICE LESSONS WITH College Instructor. All levels, beginners welcome. Call John 549-4801.

REALISTIC 120WATT RACK system, dual cassette, Dolby high speed dub, remote, 31 speakers. Pioneer 6 disc cd changer, remote. \$300 a piece or \$550 together. 5-9pm, 536-6083.

Pets & Supplies

AKC REGISTERED SAMOYED, proven show quality, daily 993-2120 for appointment.

LOST SO. SI, white long hair, male cat, 1 green 1 blue eye, reward. \$479-7480 or 457-5974.

SNOW WHITE WESTIE, AKC. Date of birth 1/2/91. Shots and wormed. \$115. 549-2090.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: YARNS-wool & cotton novelty yarns. Southern Sisters Workshop located on the Makanda Boardwalk. 457-8508

FOR RENT

Apartments

FALL/SPRING, \$200/mo. Furn. studio apts. with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, close to campus, mgt. on premises. Lincoln Village Apts., S. 51 S of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

TWO 3 BDRM apts. 407 Monroe. 529-1530

DELUXE 2 BDRM TOWNHOUSES, extra nice eff. 1, 2, 3 bdrms. All close to campus. Some with incl. incl. Summer, Fall. Sublease Avail. 684-5060.

CARTERVILLE DUPLEX, 2 bdrm, \$200. Large backyard, Ironi deck. 529-1539.

GEORGETOWN APTS. LOVELY, newer, furn. c. urr. Rental Fall, Summer, for 2, 3, or 4 people. Display Open, 10-5-30. Mon-Sat. 529-2187.

STUDIO APARTMENTS FURNISHED, now renting for summer/fall/spring of '92. All within walking distance to campus. 457-4422

2 BDRM APT, Carbondale. Take over lease, avail. 1/1/92. 1000 W Hill St. Some concession. Call 529-5777 between 2pm-5pm.

BEAUTIFUL, UKF NEW efficiency apartments in Carbondale historical district, now leasing for May/August '91. Prefer female. Quiet, radiant atmosphere. Perfect location. New appliances and a/c. 549-4935

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT for rent or sublease. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, near campus. Rent negotiable. 457-4357.

REMODELED 2 BDRM. New appliances. Now renting for fall \$350/mo. Call 457-4608/549-5199 eve.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS FURNISHED, close to campus, available sum., or fall/spring. 457-4422

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY WITH full kitchen & private bath. Reserve Now for summer '91 \$295/mo & \$191 '92 for \$179 if reserved by June 1. 529-2241. Blair House, 405 E. College

2 BEDROOM APT, near kitchenette, large bath. \$285 w/utl. pd or \$150 separately. Country setting, nice area 5 mi from SIU campus. Weekdays after 5 pm or weekends. Call 985-6043.

BRAND NEW 2 Bdrm, 747 E Park, large rooms, dishwasher, micro, washer-dryer, private fenced deck, other rentals for May & Aug. No Pets. 529-2013, 457-8194, Chris B.

HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE, 2 bdrm, 747 Park, huge rooms, all appliances, including micro and full size washer/dryer, 529-2013, 457-8194 Chris B.

Dunn Apartments

under new management

Leasing Now!! For Summer & Fall Efficiencies, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

Starting at \$200

457-2403

250 S. Le... Lane Carbondale, IL 62901

Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m. - 12 noon

Malibu Village

Now Renting for Summer & Fall

Large Townhouse Apts.

Hwy 51 - 50th Mobile Homes

12 & 14 wide, with 2 & 3 bedrooms, locked mailboxes, next to laundrymat 9 or 12 month lease. Cable Available.



Call: Debbie 529-4301

WEST MILL STREET Apts, Carbondale, two bedrooms, townhouse style, in the one-thousand block of West Mill St., just across street from campus, north of Communications Building, can walk to classes. Bedrooms and bath upstairs, living and dining and kitchen and utility downstairs, rooms have cross-ventilation, can save on fuel. No one above or below you to make noise, ample lawn, central air and heat, can walk to National Foods on South Oakland, to town center on South Illinois. Owners take care of grass, refuse pickup, pest control, removal of ice and snow from city sidewalks, security lights, and maintenance. Very competitive rates, summer for two \$250, Fall & Spring for two \$450. Call Office at 711 South Poplar St., at junction of West Mill and South Poplar, just across street from campus, north of Morris Library, daily 0200 pm to 0530 pm except Sundays & holidays, telephones 457-7352 and 529-5777. Approval of pet cat but not of pet dog possible.

IF YOU WOULD like a brochure listing some of C'dale's best rentals, call 529-2013, or 457-8194, Chris B.

FALL/SPRING, \$200/mo. Summer special \$165. Furn. studio apts. with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, close to campus, mgt. on premises. Lincoln Village Apts., S. 51 S of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

LARGE 1 BDRM apt. \$165/mo. trash & water furn, stove & frig incl, good cond w/ carpet. Call G.H. Rentals 687-3495.

NICE NEWER ONE bdrm., move in today, 313 E. Freeman, furn. carpet, a/c, 1 or 2 people. 529-3581

1 BDRM APT, Cent heat/ac. Washer/dryer. No pets. Avail now. Close to SIU. After 3pm call 457-7782.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS as low as \$55195/mo. summer \$55 Close to campus. 529-4422

APARTMENTS, IMPERIAL & MECCA, leasing new Studio & large 1 bdrm apt's, close to campus, starting at \$190/mo. Special summer rates, 408 S. Wall & 506 E. college. Call 549-6610.

D.E. Classified 536-3311

Bonnie Owen Property Management

816 E. Main 529-2054

Renting for Summer & Fall



Stop by our office for a complete listing of addresses, descriptions, and prices.

Life's basic rule: when you need money, you don't have it.

When you need extra cash, sell the good, but no longer used items you have to interested buyers. So whenever you have something to sell, or have a need to fill, Classifieds really measures up and solves your problems quickly!

Daily Egyptian

Starting Friday, March 1, 1991...

The Choice is Yours

Smile ads now come in 1 & 2 column widths for just \$2.90 an inch.

*Artwork \$1 extra - Photos \$5 extra

Show someone that you care!

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Tim

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Denise
on your graduation
from Law School!
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Mom & Dad

Call the Daily Egyptian & place a smile ad today! 536-3311

Graduate Assistantship Positions SIUC/Wellness Center

Summer/Fall positions open in areas of Sexuality Education, Alcohol & Drug Education, Environmental Health & Safety, Special Populations, Medical Self-Care & Health Promotion, and Nutrition & Fitness.

To apply, request application form at the Wellness Center, (618) 536-4441.

SIUC WELLNESS CENTER, KESNAR HALL.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE CARBONDALE, IL 62901 ATTN: RECRUITMENT

Deadline to apply: March 18, 1991.

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in a related field and admission to graduate school.

Interviews from March 25 - April 15, 1991.

Desirable qualifications include: background in counseling skills, teaching experience, program development, health promotion, public relations or research; depending on area applied for, knowledge in program content area, good verbal and writing skills and interest in wellness philosophy necessary.



IF MONEY MEANS anything to you, rent a 2 or 3 bedroom trailer from Chuck's Rentals. 529-4444.

1 BDRM INCL util & cable tv. Furn. Avail May 15. \$225/mo. 1st, last, dep. For appointment call 457-6153.

NEW RENTAL LIST out of locations and prices. New and older. Close to SIU. In box on front porch at office. 508 W. Oak. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

AFT., HOUSES, TRAILERS. Close to SIU. Furn. 1, 2 & 3 bdrms. Summer or fall. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE, NEW, FURN. 2 bdrms. 2-3 people. 605 W. College. 2 bks. SIU. Sum. or fall. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE NEWER 1 BDRM. Furn. 509 S. Wall or 313 E. Freeman. Summer or fall. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

COLLEGE NEIGHBORHOOD. 1 bdrms. furnished. Avail August 16. No pets. \$250/mo. prof. female. 457-6538.

1, 2, & 3 bdrms. Fully furn. Close to SIU. No pet! Must be neat and clean. After 3pm call 457-7782.

TOP C/DIALE LOCATIONS, 1 & 2 bdrms. Fully furn., absolutely no pets, call 684-4145.

DISCOUNT HOUSING, 2 miles W. of C/Dale travel lodge, 1 & 2 bdrms. Fully furn., absolutely no pets, call 684-4145.

LUXURY FURN EFFICIENCIES for Grad and Law at dents only, 408 S. Popular, absolutely no pets, 684-4145.

Houses

ENGLAND HTS. 2 bd, country setting, carpeted, gas appliances, central air/heat. \$300/mo. Available. 457-7337 or 457-8220 after 5.

LEASE OR PURCHASE new 3 bdrms home located close to campus, c/a, attached garage, modern kitchen w/dishwasher & range. Energy efficient. \$690 mo. lease option or \$490 purchase w/ down payment, 1144 Morningstar Dr. 549-1304 for applt.

FALL WALK TO campus. Furn. or unfurn. 1, 2, 3, 4 bdrms. No pets. Call for listing 549-4808. (noon to 9 pm).

IF YOU WOULD like a brochure listing some of C/dale's best rentals, call 529-2013, or 457-8194, Chris B.

LARGE, 3 BDRM, Quiet N.W. location. Bay windows, high ceilings w/ceilings fans, deck, shady. Avail. 1st, 540. 529-2013, or 457-8194, Chris B.

2 & 3 BDR houses available for May. 457-4210 or 549-0081

COZY 3 BDRM, NW. Fireplace, hardwood floors, efficient gas furnace. If you have good references, let's talk. 873-4925 before 8pm.

5 BDRM & 3 BATHS, fireplace, 3 bdrms & 1 bath, 4 bdrms & 2 bath, all furn. & no pets. 549-5596 1-5pm week days.

4 BDRM HOUSE, close to campus, strip and rent center. 549-6061.

IF MONEY MEANS anything to you, rent a 2 or 3 bedroom trailer from Chuck's Rentals. 529-4444.

BOMBAY LOUNGE, 3 bdrms. \$330/mo. May 15. 910 W. Sycamore. 1st, last, dep. For appointment 457-6193.

NEW RENTAL LIST out of locations and prices. New and older. Close to SIU. In box on front porch at office. 508 W. Oak. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

4,5,6 bdrms houses. Cent heat/c/a, fully furn, color tv, no pet! Must be neat & clean. Close to SIU. After 3pm call 457-7782.

WHY RENT WHEN you can buy? New contemporary house for sale. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, A/C, 3 bks from town, for \$241,421 mo. 529-4952 9-5 pm.

TOP C/DIALE LOCATIONS, 2, 3, & 4, & 5, & 6 bdrms houses, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145.

TOP C/DIALE LOCATION, furn geodesic dome for two, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145.

DISCOUNT HOUSING, 2 miles W. of C/Dale travel lodge, 2, 3, & 4 bdrms houses, carpet, washer/dryer, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145.

FALL FOUR BEDROOM house well kept, furnished, garage, -/c, washer/dryer, 12 month lease, no pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 evenings.

Houses

2, 313 Birch Lane, 3 bdrms, carpet, washer-dryer, \$490 a month.

7, 610 1/2 Sycamore, 3 bdrms, has basement, washer-dryer, All utilities included except electricity, \$425 a month.

9, 2513 Old West 13 unit #2, 3 bdrms, fireplace, washer-dryer, All utilities included except electricity, \$425 a month.

12, 308 Crestview, 3 bdrms, carpet, washer-dryer, Available April 16, \$450 a month.

13, 3 bdrms, Girl looking to sublet 1 bdrms. Wedgewood Hills Apt. #2 \$200 a month or BO, Summer only. Ask for Kim. 457-7825

Must rent summer to obtain for Fall.
529-3513

FALL - FOUR BLOCKS to campus well kept, furnished three bedroom, house, washer/dryer, 12 month lease, no pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 evenings.

Mobile Homes

A GREAT DEAL We have the lowest prices for the best places. Be ready to rent when you call. Check us out. Be first for the best. \$125-450. Pets ok. 529-4444.

MOBILE HOMES for rent or for sale on 2 year contract. Trade reasonable rents for equity. I pay for rent and taxes. A natural for students. Inquire. Charles Wallace #3 Roxanne Court, South 5th Hwy. 457-7995.

2 BDRM, CARPET, air, gas heat, private parking, quiet park, close to SIU. \$140 or \$190. Ideal for singles or couple. Southwoods Park. 529-1539.

NICE 2 BDRM, quiet setting, furn. or unfurn., cable, surly no pets. 457-5266.

NICE 2 BDRM, furn., carpeted, c/a, gas appliances, cable TV, Wash-dryer, laundromat, very quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$200 per mo. 2 blocks from Towers. Parkway Mobile Homes, 1934 E. Park. Showing M-F, 1-5. 529-1325 or by app.

WATE COUNTY SETTING, fall or summer, quiet, 2 bdrms, large lot, furn., c/a, no pets. 549-4808 (noon-9pm).

2 BDRM, 1550, behind like Nissan, 3 miles East of John A. Logan. 3 bdrms. 529-4444.

C/DIALE NICE 2 bdrms, furnished, a/c, located in quiet park, 457-2432 or 684-2663.

BETTER DEAL. Rent now before rent increases. Current prices \$125-450 for 2 & 3 bdrms. Now renting Summer and Fall. If you choose you lose. Chucks Rentals, 529-4444.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS Available now, Summer & Fall/Winter. Furnished. Attractive, affordable, quiet, furnished, & clean. Cable television. Ideal for single! Excellent location! Situated between SIU & Logan College, 200 yards west on Honda on East Route 13. Two miles east of University Hill, Crab Orchard Lake just across the road. \$100 deposit; \$125-\$155/mo. Water, heat, pick up, c/a, for heat & cooking is a flat rate of \$45/mo w/ 9 months (free during summer). 549-6612, 549-3002 late. Ask for bill.

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED '88, 14X70, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, part. furn. appliances incl. lots of extras. E. end of W/BORO, avail March 4, \$290/mo. 708-296-4397.

14 X 52 FRONT AND rear bedroom, A/C, Carpet, Nice, No Pets \$49-0491.

SPACIOUS 12X65, A/C, shed, water & trash included, \$265/mo, no pets, available May. 549-2401.

SUPER NICE MOBILE homes now leasing. 3 bdrms, 2 school year, single or double occupancy, located 1 mi. from SIU-C. Air conditioned, natural gas furnace, carpeting, and completely furnished. Recently remodeled. Call Illinois Mobile Home Rental 833-5475.

2 MOBILE HOMES for rent 3 miles East of Carbondale, 2 bdrms. \$150/mo. Call 549-0153

IN QUIET PARK 2 miles east, 2 bdrms, carpeted, c/a, deck & shed. \$190. 457-7355 after 6pm.

STUDENT PARK. MAY 15-2 bdrms \$210/mo. 2 bdrms, 1 bath start at \$175. 1st, last, dep. April 457-6193.

FOR HIGHEST QUALITY in mobile home living - check with us first - then you can quiet atmosphere - affordable rates - close to campus - Summer rates reduced - no appointment necessary. Roxanne Mobile Home Park Rt. 51 South 549-4713. Glissom Mobile Home Park 616 E. Park st. 457-6405. Sorry no pets.

SUMMER, NEXT TO SIU on Chautauqua St. 2 bdrms, furn, natural gas heat, carpets. 529-4503, 549-5849.

SUMMER OF FALL, nice, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms. 4 miles West, furn & affordable. 687-1873.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, \$165/mo. \$125 deposit, water, sewer, trash included, available May 549-2401

WEDGEWOOD HILLS MOBILE homes for rent in new park, furnished, storage shed no pets. 549-5596 1-5pm.

Townhouses

BRAND NEW 2 bdrms, 747 E. Park, large rooms, dish-wash, micro, washer-dryer, private fenced deck, other rentals for May & Aug. No Pets. 529-2013, 457-8194, Chris B.

NEAR THE REC, 3 bdrms, huge rooms, private fenced patio w/access to pool, from townhome, all appliances, ceramic tile floor, breakfast bar, lots of storage. \$720. 529-2013, 457-8194, Chris B.

Duplexes

NICE 2 BDRM, unfurn., air, carpet, appliances, energy efficiency, 1/4 mi. So. SI. 457-4387.

23 BEDROOM DUPLEXES available May & August, no pets. 549-0081.

1 B/R DUPLEX 1 block from campus. Avail in May. 549-0081.

1 BDRM, ELEC. Appliances, hunting & fishing on property, covered carport, SW of campus, \$175/mo. 684-3413

Rooms

2 BDRMS in luxury mobile home. \$175 & \$200/mo. All util. Wash/dryer, micro. Female grad pref. 549-3692.

PRIVATE, SINGLE ROOMS, furn, dean, util paid, \$500 semester, summer \$425, close to campus. 549-2831.

ROOMS 15\$/MONTH, utilities included. Near campus, strip and rent center. 549-6061

FURNISHED ROOM, SHARE, bill. \$185 mo per person, util incl. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 549-5596 1-5pm.

Roommates

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed to share 2 bdrms apt for fall 91/spring 92. Campus Square Apts. Over age 21 preferred. Call 457-2071.

FOR FALL 2 m/f nonsmokers to share 1 bdrms with own bath in Creekside Gardens. For info. 536-7255

ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY F/M nice 3 bdrms apt. close to campus. 549-4692

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE ADULT to share huge luxury 2 bdrms duplex, with 1 1/2 baths, garage, central air, w/d, dishwasher, microwave, more, near SIU and strip. Start Summer or Fall. \$215/mo and 1/2 util. Call 549-5888.

Sublease

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE. GREAT house near Burger King, washer-dryer, lg. rooms, lots of storage, carport, big yard. \$150. 529-2013, 457-8194, Chris B.

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL option: large studio or share two bedroom. A/C, close to SIU. Call anytime 549-5888.

1 PERSON NEEDED for 3 bdrms house, avail immed, washer-dryer, very large room & closet, rent neg. 457-8436

LUXURY APT AVAILABLE summer, 3 bdrms, furn, \$200 per person a month about 1001 E. Park. 547-7825 DeDe.

SUBLEASE APARTMENT IMMEDIATELY till May 15. Furnished. Elec. and water incl. \$320 mo. A/C, separate kitchen and bath. 1 bdrms. 3/4 mi. from SIU. 457-8679.

HELP WANTED

SINGERS, SONG WRITERS, bands, & Musicians. Nashville agency looking for talented people in your area. Call 618-997-8245.

LIQUOR STORE CLERK. Must be able to work over Spring Break. Apply in person. 10-12pm at Finch Penny Liquor.

IBM REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED part time to demonstrate IBM PS 2 Model 50. Salary plus commission paid. Must be a full time student maintaining a 3.0 GPA and must have computer experience. Contact Manpower Temporary Service at 457-0414.

GIANT CITY LODGE is accepting applications for waiters & waitresses. Some daytime availability & exp is preferred. Also hiring busboys & bartenders. (Ladies only). Apply by fax hrs available for enthusiastic waiters. Call 457-4921.

PART TIME MENTAL health worker in adult day treatment program. Bachelors degree & experience in human services. Must have 9 yrs driving experience (2 years driving van). Apply with resume by March 11, 1991 to JCC/MHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. EOE.

WANTED DELIVERY PERSONS. Part time. Apply in person. Must have own car & insurance. Quatros Pizzeria, Campus Shopping Center.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in company, \$8000-\$12000+ for two months fishing vessel. Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 68-page employment booklet, send \$8.95 to M&I Research, Box 84008, Seattle WA 98124-30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. ALL branches. US customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. K-9501.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. B-9501

COUNSELORS FOR BOYS' camp in Maine. Openings in most activities: WSL, tennis, basketball, crafts, archery, lacrosse, soccer, etc. Upper classroom preferred. Terrific working conditions, fun and interesting summer. WRITE: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, MA. 02146 or Call (617)277-8080

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900,2000 MO Summer, yr. round. All countries. All fields. Free info. Write to: PO Box 52-IL-21, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SUMMER RESTAURANT HELP wanted. The Kelsey Road House. Waiters, waitresses, hosts, bartenders, cooks, & bussers. Write 352, Kelsey Road, Brookline IL 60010 or call 708-381-5091 or stop in over Spring Break for an interview.

AVON NEEDS REPS in all areas. Start for \$10.50. Phone Carla at 542-5917 or 1-800-752-4660.

SERVICES POSITION in intern-ship program. Facility for developmentally disabled adults. Requires Bachelors degree in field that relates to human communication (IE, Psychology, Rehab. Sci., Art, Music, Recreation, Ed., etc.). 1 year experience preferred. Call for appointment at Roseville, Marysville 684-2693. M/F/V/H.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. B-9501

UNIVERSITY LOFT CO needs Weekend workers/contractors. April 12, 19, 26. Earn \$8-12/hr per. Must have your own tools, construction exp, reliable transportation. All work is on campus. Student group or contractors welcome! Summer & Fall sales/mgt open-ings available. ULC is and EOE. Write to: P.O. Box 2632, Carbondale, IL.

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#102, #201
414 W. Sycamore #1, #2
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503 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
514 S. Beveridge #1, #4
510 N. Carico
409 W. Cherry #1
409 W. Cherry #2
300 S. College
506 S. Dixon
113 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
908 Carico
513 S. Forest
402 E. Hester
402 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
611 W. Kennick
903 Linden

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610 S. Logan
104 S. Forest
300 N. Oakland
202 N. Poplar #1
1619 W. Sycamore
Towerview
402 1/2 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut #1, #2
303 S. Forest
503 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
514 S. Beveridge #2
510 N. Carico
505 W. Oakland
209 W. Cherry
300 S. College
312 W. College
500 W. College #2
710 W. College
609 W. College
613 S. Logan
305 Crestview
506 S. Dixon
104 S. Forest
113 S. Forest
514 N. Oakland

FOUR BEDROOM

513 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
612 S. Logan
413 W. Monroe
514 N. Oakland
1619 W. Sycamore
Towerview
303 S. Forest
334 W. Walnut #3
505 Oakland
300 Oakland

FIVE BEDROOM

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200 E. College
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ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa wishes all participants the best of luck in the Theta Xi Variety Show! Let's all have fun with it and put on a great show!

Don't give up!
Look in the D.E. CLASSIFIED 536-3311

Inter-Greek Council proudly presents the 1991

44th annual Theta Xi All Campus Variety Show

Saturday, March 2, 1991 8:00 p.m.
at Shryock Auditorium



Theta Xi

wishes continued success to our Executive Council
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Vice-President

Rob Garza

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Terry Nylen

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Educator

Garth Hinkle

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Chairman

Ben Thompson

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Yours in the Bonds

ΘΞ The Men of ΘΞ
Theta Xi Fraternity
wish good luck to all the participants of the 44th annual Variety Show! ΘΞ

PANHELLENIC

would like to wish the best of luck to all those participating in the Theta Xi Variety Show this weekend.

BREAK A LEG!

Happy Birthday Beth



Love,
Soong - Yoong



The Ladies of Panhellenic Council proudly present their 1991-92 Executive Council:

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Ginger Breckeneyer ΣΣΣ

1st Vice President

Starla Yoder ΔΖ

2nd Vice President

Ginger Head ΑΓΔ

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Rene Vinson ΣΚ

The Gentlemen of **ΠΚΑ**

would like to congratulate their brothers: Scott Fairchild on lavaliering Ami Jurgens ΣΚ

&

Dan Carver on lavaliering Leslie Robinson ΑΓΔ

&

Rob Galloway on pinning Tracy Bavarnfeind ΣΚ

The Gentlemen of **Πι Kappa Alpha** would like to congratulate their brothers on their academic success:

Richard Berry 4.0
Brent Jenkins 4.0
Steve Tabb 3.85
Dean Kutsamak 3.571
Mathew Turnow 3.389
Scott Fairchild 3.25
Christopher Delong 3.188
James Krueger 3.143
Todd Graef 3.077
Eric Massa 3.0
Tony Svach 3.0
Dave Shumaker 3.0

and special congratulations to a couple of our grad students: Kyle Lucas 4.0 and Rich Arundale 3.0

ΠΚΑ

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ΑΓΡ

The Men of Alpha Gamma Rho would like to congratulate their new officers for 1991.

Noble Ruler

David Lagerhausen

VNR Recruitment

Scott Walker

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Jeff Nesler

VNR Finance

Brian Knadle

VNR Alumni

Relations

Robert Gerstnecker

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John Bailey

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Mark Stone

Chaplin

Earl Johnson

Kitchen Steward

Matt Jones

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Chair

Mark Geils

Rho Mate

Coordinator

Dan Wellenreiter

Reporter Historian

Terry Habrock

The sisters of

Alpha Gamma Delta

congratulate

Elyse Myles

planned to

Jack Heller TKE

Love, Your Sisters

ΑΓΔ

The sisters of

Alpha Gamma Delta

congratulate

Heather Heuman

chosen

ΠΚΑ Dreamgirl

Love, Your Sisters

ΑΓΔ

Diane,

I'm not even on my best day. I blame myself for everything we have lost. People say, "Why don't you try to get her back." I just tell them that I don't deserve her. You are the only person who would understand.

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Tom Mc.



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Comics

Daily Egyptian

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

TIFAN
SLUPH
REMAID
HAMMEY

Now arrange the letters to form the words in the grid below, one letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

Print answer here: _____

Yesterday's Jumbles: HUMAN, ALIVE, POPPIN', TRUDGE
Answer: What you thought I had in a handy handkerchief... AN UPPER HAND

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



Hinging around Bohemian bars pays off again for Steph.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



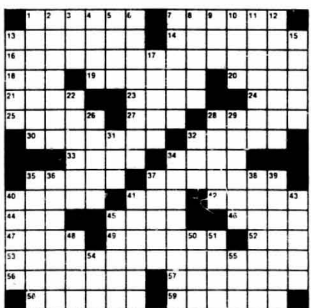
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Cluster flower
 - Part of etc.
 - Capitol Hill VIP
 - Farm rust
 - Unsystematic
 - Shoshonean
 - Port town
 - Season
 - Tie
 - Fastener
 - Female ruff
 - Horse pantheon
 - Officeholders
 - Detection method
 - Backslide
 - Interoffice notes
 - Single thing
 - Kind of tide
 - Terra —
 - Depraved
 - Where keggers
- operate
- Priestly vestment
 - Shut-eye
 - Anecdote collection
 - Russ sea
 - Ms Bomback
 - boy!
 - Cylindrical and tapering
 - Army rank abbr
 - Restore normal respiration
 - Endurance
 - Burdens (with)
 - Sharp ridges
 - Particulate
 - DOWN
 - More substantial
 - Deeply felt
- Country singer
- Davis
 - Holy Roman emperor
 - TV fare
 - Firebug
 - Tropical mammals
 - Praise highly
 - Facial soasm
 - Old Eng. letters
 - Actor Montalban
 - Flowering shrubs
 - Cousteau's gear
 - Enroll
 - Warbler bird
 - Make less concentrated
 - Declams wildly
 - Raiser
 - Small vial
 - Ms Zedora
- La — (Debussy)
- oblig
 - Bach choral work
 - Swinging — (loop song)
 - Boothie Luce
 - Cotton cloth
 - Satan e.g.
 - Secular ones
 - Scenes of action
 - The of glory
 - Repent
 - Summit
 - Swi litt
 - Wajwarian role
 - Box office smash
 - Sullivan and Altvig



Today's puzzle answers are on page 14.

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Program brings religions together

By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

Christians of several denominations will sing with one voice at Celebration '91 Sunday.

Celebration '91, held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium, is the second in a series of annual interchurch musical programs featuring choral and solo performances, said Phil Bankester, an organizer of the event.

The celebration will feature medleys of praise hymns and choruses performed by inter-

denominational vocal groups, Bankester said.

The program is "basically a participatory event," and the lyrics to songs performed will be displayed on Shryock's huge projection screen for the audience to sing along, he said.

The attendance for the last program, Celebration '90, exceeded the organizers' estimates, filling Student Center Ballrooms C and D to standing room only capacity, he said.

"More than 13 different churches and a variety of campus groups

participated," Bankester said.

More than 1,000 people are expected to attend the celebration Sunday, he said.

"The purpose of the celebrations is to try and bring together Christian people from different churches and do what we're all called on to do by the Bible, which is to worship God," said Bankester, a producer with SIU Photo-communications. We try to focus on what we have in common rather than what makes us different."

Admission to Celebration '91 is free.

Chicago group to mix sounds of blues, Cajun

By Tracy Sargeant
Entertainment Editor

No one should be remaining at home Friday night because the Remainders are playing at Fred's Dance Barn.

The Chicago-based band will rock the barn starting at 9:30 p.m. with their stylized Zydeco, Cajun and roots rock music.

This "gumbo" music makes the Remainder's sound a cross between Louisiana Cajun and Chicago rockin' blues.

The band's arsenal of instruments includes the standard "traditional" set — guitar, saxophone, bass guitar and percussion — as well as two non-traditional ones — the rub board and accordion.

The rub board is an instrument made from a modified wash board.

The Remainders visited Turley Park for the sunset concert series last summer.

FEES, from Page 5

It put an emphasis on staying well instead of getting sick, he said.

The health service fee allows \$69 for health service on campus and \$83 for health insurance.

Before the service was established, students had to seek medical care from the Carbondale community, Juhlin said.

In other concerns for health, fees are allocated for the Recreation Center. This fee, which was about \$12 in 1977 has increased to \$59, with additions to the building.

The \$59 includes a \$2 campus recreation fee, Juhlin said.

The Recreation center originally was built with the Student Welfare Recreation Fee, paid by students for 10 years.

"Ten years worth of students paid with nothing in return," Juhlin said.

Alumni can purchase passes for the Recreation Center at reduced rates because of the fees they paid before, he said.

Juhlin said fees for the student center have increased from the \$29 in 1977, but have remained at \$39.75 since 1986.

In 1985, the fee increased to \$43 for the year to finance remodeling for the fourth floor, but dropped back down to \$39.75.

Juhlin said the McDonald's and other restaurants in the Student Center help to keep the cost of operating the center stable.

"Every dollar we generate from sales keeps the fee down," he said.

The student activity fee has increased from \$5.25 in 1977 to \$12.75, because of requested increases from undergraduate student government and the graduate and professional student council, Juhlin said. Money from this fund is for student government and registered student organizations.

SIDETRACKS

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Directed by Lori Merrill-Fink

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Aggressive metal band finds success in basement, bars

By Tracy Sargeant
Entertainment Editor

It takes a special breed of band to make it out of the basement.

For Dissident Aggressor, that slim chance is taking their music from the bottom of basements to the stages of local bars.

Gregg Goodhart, guitar player for the heavy metal band, said Dissident Aggressor officially started as a band last November. In three months the band has scored several gigs at local bars.

Goodhart, senior in classical performance in guitar from Naperville, said he had thought about starting a rock band but he couldn't find anyone interested.

"I'd been trying unsuccessfully to put together a rock band," he said. "Then I ran into (Brian Gordon) at Side Tracks. I had seen him play before and I told him we had to get together."

Goodhart said he didn't even have Gordon's telephone number to contact him, but the two kept running into each other.

Gordon, junior in computer science from Lombard, said the band took took off from there. The

two guitarists started writing original songs and started looking for a drummer and vocalist.

"We interviewed several people and chose (drummer Ryan Smith) because he had the type of attitude we were looking for," Gordon said.

Goodhart said the three-piece band was successful before Dissident Aggressor obtained lead singer Eric Bratcher.

Bratcher, junior in environmental science from Iroquois, joined the group about two weeks ago.

Goodhart said Bratcher was just what they wanted in a band member, but he was more interested in playing current metal groups.

It didn't take long to convince Bratcher to play the band's established style of older heavy metal like Anthrax, Goodhart said.

"It is really surprising how quickly things have fallen together," he said. "The band is truly a group effort. Although Brian and I have done all of the writing, the group comes from a diverse musical background."

Goodhart said heavy metal bands have had bad reputations in the past. He said his band has a

monopoly on the Carbondale scene and has remained true to heavy metal rock roots.

"We were flying the flag for heavy metal when (heavy metal) wasn't (widely accepted)," Goodhart said.

While the band tries to write original compositions, the members have their own views on playing covers of other well-known groups.

"A good (original) song will stand on its own," Goodhart said.

Gordon disagreed and said a band needs to play some cover songs. But both agreed that in playing covers the band must adapt them to their own style.

The band is planning to record their original songs in a studio by the end of this semester.

"The more people we reach the easier it will be to get better places to play," Goodhart said. "To hop up there on stage is the greatest feeling."

Dissident Aggressor will appear at 10:30 Sunday night at Gatsby's.

The band also will perform at 11 a.m. March 6 in the Student Center Roman Room for SPC's Hump Day Cafe.

Returning troops delayed by strain on transportation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although troops may start coming home from the gulf war relatively soon, it will take longer to bring them all back than the five and a half months it took to put them in place, a Pentagon official said Thursday.

The official, who asked that his name not be used, noted the U.S. transportation system was strained to put the 537,000 U.S. troops in the region, not to mention the millions of tons of war materiel flown and shipped to the gulf.

"It's going to take us longer to bring the troops home than it took us to get over there. We really stretched the airlift system to get the troops over," said the official.

"We can be a little bit more measured and methodical about bringing the troops home for their safety and to ease our airlift," he said.

Additionally, he said, it will take time to assemble all the U.S. equipment, clean the tanks and other material, prepare it for shipping and get it loaded. Troops, particularly reservists who played a vital role at Saudi ports, will be needed for that.

"You may even see additional reservists called up to aid in the return of the troops," said the official, noting that in addition to helping at the ports they have been involved in transporting the men and material throughout the theater and in providing air traffic control services.

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Flanagan gives Palmer run for spot on Orioles

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — While Jim Palmer gets the attention as he pursues his historic comeback attempt, Mike Flanagan works his way back into the major leagues with little fanfare.

Of the two former Orioles and Cy Young Award winners, the 39-year-old Flanagan has the better chance of being on the Baltimore Orioles' roster come Opening Day. "Mike still feels like he can do a job," Manager Frank Robinson said. "He got himself in shape and there is a need."

The Orioles are long on right-

handers, making the 45-year-old Palmer's chances more difficult. Baltimore needs left-handers, which makes an experienced pitcher who can start and relieve a valuable commodity. Flanagan's outstanding years with the Orioles only help his cause.

"I don't know if I ever envisioned this," Flanagan said, "but early in your career, they tell you you're lucky to be left-handed, because you can pitch a long time if you're healthy."

He pitched for 13 years in Baltimore before the Orioles traded

him to Toronto in 1987. He won 23 games and a Cy Young Award on the way to the World Series in 1979. He won 15 games or more five times in six seasons from 1977-1982.

"It's just great to have him here," said General Manager Roland Hemond. "I think it shows our young players how much it means to a veteran to continue his career. It shows how much he loves the game and doesn't want to part with it."

Flanagan was released by the Blue Jays early last season and

decided not to catch on with another club until he knew his arm was up to major-league level.

"It's hard to say what happened," he said. "A couple of innings is all we got after the lockout last year. The Jays didn't get off to a good start. They had three left-handers all struggling. I was the oldest."

He had his arm examined by two sports-medicine specialists and concluded all he needed was exercise. The Orioles inquired about him at the time, but Flanagan

decided to ponder his mechanics and spent the rest of the year getting back into shape.

"I've been throwing since August," he said. "I always intended to do the therapy to get my shoulder back in shape, but you don't know what interest there is going to be."

A chance meeting with Hemond at the Hall of Fame ceremonies last August proved fruitful.

Mulling his chances to make the club, Flanagan said, "I'll know if my arm can't take it. No one will have to tell me."

Anthony trying to forget '90 season

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (UPI) — Houston Astros outfielder Eric Anthony, a bust in his rookie season, wants another chance.

The 23-year-old was supposed to put some power in the Astros' lineup. Instead, he hit .192 and spent half the season at Tucson in the Pacific Coast League.

"Everyone's entitled to an off-year," Anthony said. "That was my first off-year in pro ball. It just happened to be when I was a rookie. I don't know of very many rookies who come in and abuse the league, really. I know what I'm capable of doing. I want to show that on the field."

Anthony, who led all minor-league hitters in home runs in 1988 and '89, was handed the right field job last year after Kevin Bass signed as a free agent with San

Francisco.

With Anthony gone half the season, Glenn Wilson occupied right field for 118 games, but he, too, is gone. This year, Anthony must earn the position.

"Eric Anthony has got to prove himself to this organization," General Manager Bill Wood said. "He is not being given anything this season. He is not being told that he is in this camp under circumstances that are different from that of any of our other young players."

"Really, last year Eric fit into a pattern that you see from most young players. If they don't come right out of the box and play like a Rookie of the Year candidate from the very first day, they struggle, they have some doubts about their

ability and they wind up hitting .190 or .210 on the season. So I don't think that what you saw was any kind of flaw in Eric Anthony."

Anthony stumbled from Day 1. He was the starter in right field on opening night, but strained his left hamstring during his first at-bat and was placed on the 15-day disabled list.

When he returned, he hit safely in his first four games and his first home run was a memorable shot off Chicago's Mike Bielecki that landed in the second row of the Astrodome's right-field upper deck. Anthony became just the third Astro to hit a home run into the building's upper deck, and he followed with four home runs in six games.

Sports Briefs

SPORTS BRIEFS POLICY: The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

TAE KWON DO instruction is being offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6:15 p.m. at the Recreation Center. Registration and fee pre-payment are required at the information desk by March 26. Call 536-5531 for details.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE for all levels is being offered at the Recreation Center. Sign up for a date and time at the Intramural bulletin board and pick up a roster at the information desk. All teams must have a representative attend the captain's meeting at 5 p.m. March 24 in Assembly Room East. Call 453-1273 for details.

OUTDOOR TENNIS instruction is being offered at the Recreation Center. Learn the basic strokes, court positions and game strategies involved in the exciting game of tennis. Register at the information desk by March 18 for an instruction time. Call 536-5531 for details.

SOFTBALL GAMES are being organized at the Recreation Center. Pick up a roster at the information desk. Sign up for times to play on the Administrative Offices bulletin board. A mandatory captains meeting will be held March 19 at 5 p.m. for 12" and 6 p.m. for 16" in Assembly Room East. Call Intramurals at 453-1273 for details.

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<div>MIDNIGHT</div> <div>on</div> <div>17 &</div> <div>HOUSE BOY HAL</div>	<div>19 BATTLE 91.</div> <div>OF THE</div> <div>D.J.'S</div> <div>Open 12a.m.</div> <div>Close 5 a.m.</div>		

St. Louis Blues trade for minor-league goalie

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Blues, facing injuries to the two goaltenders who carried them to the top of the NHL standings, Thursday acquired goaltender Tom Draper from the Winnipeg Jets for future considerations.

Draper, 24, has played in eight NHL games during his career — two with the Jets in 1988-89 and six last season. He has played 30 games this season with Moncton of the American Hockey League and 10 games with Fort Wayne of the International Hockey

League.

In his NHL career, Draper has a record of 3-5-0 with a goals-against average of 4.76. He was Winnipeg's eighth choice in the 1985 entry draft.

The Blues, who lead the NHL with 85 points, made the trade because of a rash of injuries to their goalies.

Vincent Riendeau, who has compiled a record of 22-8-5 and a GAA of 3.13 in 35 games, pulled his groin against the Calgary Flames on Feb. 17 and has not

played since.

The Blues also have gotten good work from Curtis Joseph, who has a record of 16-10-2 and a GAA of 3.13 in 29 games.

Following the injury to Riendeau, the Blues brought up Pat Jablonski from their IHL affiliate in Peoria, Ill., to serve as a backup to Joseph.

However, the backup became a hero when Joseph was injured less than two minutes into Tuesday night's showdown against the Chicago Blackhawks. Jablonski

played brilliantly, making 31 saves and allowing only one goal as the Blues defeated the Blackhawks, 3-1.

Jablonski, who earned his first NHL victory, stopped Chicago's Michel Goulet on a penalty shot shortly after entering the game and later made key saves on several other Chicago breakaways. The victory moved the Blues three points ahead of the second-place Blackhawks in both the overall NHL and Norris Division standings.

The Blues announced late Wednesday that Joseph had suffered a sprained right knee and would be out of action for at least four weeks. Dr. Jerome Gilden, the team's physician, said no surgery would be required. He said Joseph would be fitted with a special brace, and his condition would be re-evaluated in four weeks.

Riendeau's condition still is listed as day-to-day, but it appears unlikely he will return to action before next week.

SALUKIS, from Page 20

trip to Florida. The Salukis will play 10 games in Florida, including a twinbill against traditional powerhouse University of Miami. The Dawgs pulled off a 1-0 upset a year ago against the Hurricanes.

"The Miami trip will be a true challenge, as we play two games each against host University of Miami, Rutgers University and the University of Maine—all NCAA Tournament representatives," Riggelman said. "Miami will already have about 15 to 20 games under its belt when we get down there, so it will be great competition."

The Salukis, ranked 21st in the nation in the Collegiate Baseball magazine/ESPN poll, know that another win against Miami would definitely get them back on the same track to postseason play.

"Shutting out Miami certainly solidified the thought in the minds of our players that they could play with anyone in the country," Riggelman said.

Riggelman took over as the head coach after Richard "Itchy" Jones took a position as head coach with the University of Illinois in September.

After steering the pitching staff to its most successful season in 11 years last year, Riggelman is looking forward to putting his team and his new coaching staff to the test.

Jones was considered by many coaches as a hitting specialist, so when he left, Riggelman specifically looked for a good hitting instructor. He believes he has found one in Ken Henderson.

Henderson, a former assistant coach at Kansas State and Oral Roberts, has been handling the running and hitting aspects of the game.

"Coach Henderson has done a super job with our offensive people," Riggelman said. "We've seen an unbelievable amount of progress with our guys, particularly

in our winter workouts."

Graduate assistant Jeff Kuder and student assistant Frank Hunsaker also have joined the Saluki ranks for the 1991 season.

Kuder, a former professional hurler with the Pittsburgh Pirate organization, has been helping Riggelman with the pitching staff. Kuder pitched for Riggelman at Mt. Vernon Nazarene, where he gained First Team NAIA All-American status his senior season.

Kuder is working on his master's degree in sports management and will have the duty of juggling the bullpen.

Hunsaker was a standout catcher for SIUC before he was drafted in 1976 by the St. Louis Cardinals. He made it to the major leagues during the 1981 season. He has a career professional batting average of .320.

Hunsaker returned to SIUC to complete his degree in political science.

LEAD, from Page 20

record and qualified the team for senior nationals.

The Salukis' 200 freestyle relay team of juniors Nancy Schmidtkofer and Melissa Steinbach, senior Janel Patrick and Mahaira set a Midwest record with its first-place time of 1:35.25.

Mahaira, swimming some of the longer events to help out the team, captured first place in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:11.32.

"That was a stretch for her to go that far," Ingram said. "It hurt her to do it, but for the team she was willing to make the sacrifice and she did a great job."



In the 50 freestyle, Schmidtkofer ran away with the victory in 23:70. The time qualified her for senior nationals and was a NCAA optional qualifying time, which means if she qualifies in any other event she will get to swim in the 50 freestyle also. Ingram expects her to qualify sometime in the next two weeks.

Schmidtkofer also swam a 23.55

in the same event in the preliminaries.

One of the most exciting finishes of the night came in the 200 individual medley. Hosier led throughout the entire race until she began to run out of gas in the final leg. She took second with a time of 2:08.80, a little more than one second off the first-place time set by Jenni Chapman of Illinois State.

Patrick kept up the pace in the event as she came in third at 2:08.87.

Action continues with more preliminary heats at 11 a.m. today, with finals beginning at 7 p.m.

TRACK, from Page 20

Conference Championships last weekend with a time just four seconds off qualifying standards.

Sophomore Gerald Owen will compete in the 3,000-meter run with junior Mark Stuart, who will be competing in the same event.

"I think these four are all ready to go far," Cornell said. "They just have to be in the right race with the right people and I know they will qualify."

Women's track and field coach Don DeNoon said his four athletes also have excellent chances of qualifying.

He is sending sophomores Nacolia Moore to compete in the triple jump and Cheryl Evers to compete in the shot put.

Moore took first-place last weekend at the Gateway Conference Championships with a leap of 39-33/4 and Evers placed second in the conference with her shot put toss of 45-103/4.

Also competing are junior Becky Coyne in the 55-meter hurdles and senior Beverly Klett in the high jump.

Coyne, in the 55-meter hurdles, had a first-place conference win

with a time of 8.16 which was only .02 away from the NCAA qualifying mark. Klett tied for third last weekend with a jump of 5-6.

The men's team won the MVC Championships last weekend and kept its indoor title, its third in the past four years.

The women's team held its consistent record of placing no worse than second in the past five years when it took second in the Gateway Conference for 1991. In the past five years the team has taken three first-places and two second-places.

DAWGS, from Page 20

while pulling down eight rebounds.

"I think we're playing as good as we possibly can right now," Herrin said.

The Salukis are coming off a 29-point thrashing of Drake earlier this week. Amaya scored a career-high 30 points in the contest to lead the Dawgs.

Herrin closed practices on Wednesday and Thursday for the

first time all season. He did this so the players could leave right away and have more time to catch up on schoolwork before they left for St. Louis Thursday afternoon.

The team had to be in St. Louis for the Coach-of-the-Year banquet held tonight at the Marriott Pavilion.

The first seven games of the

tournament will be televised on MVC-TV, through a package set up with the MVC through Creative Sports Marketing. The championship game begins at 8:38 p.m. Tuesday and will air on ESPN.

The winner of the MVC Tournament receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, which begins March 14.

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Spring Fashion Guide '91



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Less flesh makes fashion splash

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

National swimsuit designers and buyers say they hope to offer suits that are comfortable as well as sexy.

Swimwear sales last year declined rapidly, said David Harris, swimwear buyer for Sears, Roebuck and Co., in Chicago.

"Now, swimsuit merchants are looking for something new," he said.

Lower cut legs and higher waists are the fashion this season, providing women with a fresh change to suits of the past, said Gayle Baizer, swimwear designer for Catalina in Los Angeles.

Baizer said more coverage will be sexier because designers are incorporating underwires, darts and Madonna-style bustiers.

These styles draw attention toward the bustline and away from the stomach, and hips, she said.

"There's a big emphasis on pretty this year," she said.

"More coverage leaves more to the imagination."

Russell White, a swimsuit designer for Catalina in Los Angeles, said the trends for

men's swimwear are similar.

"We are leaning more toward the boxer short," White said.

"Women have told us they don't want to see men by the pool in G-strings, and men don't generally want to wear them," he said.

Chalky brights are in style for men, along with wild "surfing style" prints in bright colors, he said.

Although bright colors are in fashion still, the neons are basically gone, Baizer said.

"This year, chalky pastel bright, are in style, which means a neon mixed with white. Dark, inky colors will be popular as well—raisin, midnight blue, burgundy—giving the customer an alternative to black," she said.

Harris said the big color this year will be lime, replacing the orange of 1990.

"There will be a lot of color blocking, that is, two or more solid colors together," he said.

Suits for the fuller figure, however, will feature neons, said Judy Bowers of Gwen's Stout Shop in Herrin.

The bright suits will be coordinated with coverups for larger women, she said.

New swimsuit fabrics for all sizes include metallics, cotton Lycras and even velours.



Staff Photo by Rob Lingle

Kelly Gleason, senior in radio-television, relaxes poolside at the Holiday Inn in a swimsuit from Bleyer's Sports Mart, 718 S. Illinois Ave.

Spandex popular for workouts

By Julie Autor
Sports Editor

Spandex is the top choice for workout wear for women, while men are not as fashion conscious, choosing sweatshirts and T-shirts to workout, local retailers said.

Larry Kirchner, senior merchandise manager for sports at J.C. Penney in the University Mall, said SIUC men's basketball coach Rich Herrin brought in a few designs he thought would make good prints on sweatshirts.

"The shirts turned out really well," Kirchner said. "Nobody else will have them. The shirts are showing up at the ballgames."

Kirchner said he had a screenprint made of the designs Herrin brought in, and now the new Saluki sweatshirts and T-shirts are one of the best selling items. The shirts have a basketball and SIU printed on them.

Mark Sabine, a sales associate in the Simply for Sports section of J.C. Penney, said women are frequent buyers of spandex,

while men prefer T-shirts and sweatpants.

"We sell the Gilda Marx bodywear predominantly for women," Sabine said. "Men aren't looking so much for style as they are comfort."

Sabine said the Gilda Marx bodywear come in different styles and colors, including a new spring floral print.

Russell brand of sweatshirts remain the most popular for men, Sabine said the Russell line features sweatshirts, sweatshorts and T-shirts.

Another style that remains popular for men and women is Umbro shorts, a unisex short that comes in a variety of colors.

Sabine said Umbro shorts continue to sell steadily.

"We sell about 50-50 to men and women," Sabine said. "The shorts are usually paired with Nike or college T-shirts."

Wendi Stephens, sales associate at Guzzall's Apparel, 611 S. Illinois Ave., said all of the store's three styles of Umbro shorts are a hot item for the spring.

"We got some in last week, and they've been selling well," Stephens said. "A lot of people have SIU or their fraternity letters embroidered on the leg. I've seen a lot of people wearing (the shorts) at the Rec (Center)."

Stephens said when Guzzall's moves next door into the old Glik's store, more new items will be stocked.

"We have over 50 patterns to choose from for the letters on our sewn-on sweatshirts," Stephens said. "The patterns are now in summer colors. We expect a lot of T-shirts and tank tops will be ordered for the summer months."

Kristy Krelo, department manager of the junior department at Elder-Beerman at University Mall, said women are wearing tight leggings and long T-shirts to workout. Krelo said bright colors are popular for spring.

"It's not neon. It's a little more muted," Krelo said. "It's still bright colors, but not the day-glo neon colors."



Staff Photo by Rob Lingle

Shelly Dahm, senior in speech communication, steps into a jacuzzi at the Holiday Inn in a swimsuit from Ups & Downs.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Stay cool

William Stevens, senior in political science at SIUC, and Candice Stark, sophomore undecided at SIUC, model new spring sportswear from Watson's at the University Place in Carbondale.

Gold jewelry, pearls still sell big among accessories

By Stephanie Steirer
Staff Writer

The gold necklace will be forever popular in the world of accessories.

Thick or thin, the gold necklace holds the tradition of being the most popular accessory item ever sold, say salespeople at Claire's Boutiques and J.C. Penney, both at the University Mall, and Ruthie's, at 702 S. Illinois Ave.

"What's especially popular are the necklaces, which are 14-carat gold over sterling silver," said Anna Waddell, salesperson at J.C. Penney.

"They look just like real gold and they don't turn (tarnish). They sell for about \$30 to \$60, which is much less than real 14-carat gold."

What's really popular now are any accessory items imprinted with the American flag or that are colored red, white and blue, say salespeople at all three stores.

"People are calling everyday and asking if we've gotten (the American Flag jewelry) in yet," Waddell said. "We are constantly reordering these items."

Ruthie Altekruze, owner of Ruthie's, said anything navy, as well as the nautical and flag motif, is a big seller.

Peace symbol accessories also are going fast, said Susan Benthall, manager at Claire's Boutiques at the University Mall.

"Earrings, bracelets and necklaces with peace symbols or that are red, white and blue, are what the people want now," Benthall said.

Pearls, which never seem to go out of style, will emerge again this spring as a popular fashion accessory, say salespeople at all three stores.

Colors for spring include pink, purple and fuchsia.

"The colors that are pretty much out and aren't selling are the neons," Benthall said.

Altekruze said jewelry with the 1960s motif are becoming increasingly more popular, especially the 1960s daisies, she said.

Earrings really gaining notice are the "shoulder dusters," which are shoulder-length earrings, say salespeople at all three stores.

Altekruze said that most of the "shoulder dusters" that sell at Ruthie's are no longer than three inches.

"Our customers seem to like them that length, which doesn't quite hit the shoulder," she said.

Hats are making a comeback this season, said David Crites, manager of women's accessories at J.C. Penney.

"Right now our Easter hats are really selling," he said. "Also, our traditional hats, like the Lady Di hats and the bolero hats, sell well."



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Lane change

Scott Sims, senior in marketing, and Candice Stark, sophomore undecided, model clothing from Elder-Beerman at the University Mall.

The following merchants had clothing in the Fashion Guide: Bleyer's, Casual Corner, Elder-Beerman, J.C. Penney, Ruthie's, Ups & Downs and Watson's.

Cover photo of Anthony Moreland and Shelly Dahm by Christina Hall. Clothing by J.C. Penney. Associate Editor Anne Ryan.

Jeans still popular after 137 years

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

They're the result of combining tent canvas, a handful of rivets and some indigo dye. They're Levi Strauss' 137-year-old creation, the blue jean.

Strauss was a 24-year-old German immigrant selling dry goods in San Francisco when gold miners told him he should have brought pants instead of canvas to sell.

The miners said their pants wore out easily. Strauss took his canvas to a tailor and the first pair of jeans was made, said Lynn Downey, historian for Levi Strauss and Co.

After Strauss ran out of canvas, he started making the jeans out of a fabric made in Nimes, France, called "serge de

Nimes." Later the name was shortened to "denim."

An indigo dye was added to the dark brown fabric and the denim jeans became blue jeans.

Jill Novak, spokeswoman for Levi Strauss and Co., said the original jean is the button-fly 501.

"The 501 is Levi's signature jean," Novak said.

The number 501 is just an arbitrary number, she said. The "01" comes from the weight of the denim used and the number five was chosen arbitrarily.

Downey said few changes have been made to the original jean.

On the originals, there were rivets on the back pockets as well as one at the base of the fly.

Downey said then-president Walter Haas

experienced in 1937 first hand what cowboys had been complaining about. Haas was crouched close to a campfire and the rivet at the base of the fly of his 501's became a bit too hot.

By executive order, the rivet was removed, Downey said.

The rivets on the back pockets were covered because people complained the rivets were scratching saddles and school chairs.

After World War II, the jean became a staple in style, Novak said.

She said Easterners vacationing at dude ranches in the West bought Levi's. Soon blue jeans were featured in Vogue magazine.

Novak said that one of the biggest influences in popularizing the jean came out of Hollywood.

She said that the jean's popularity took off because rebel movie star idols James Dean and Marlon Brando wore their jeans in movies such as "Rebel Without a Cause" and "The Wild Ones."

Levi's blue jeans are not just popular in the United States, Downey said. Today the company sells jeans in more than 70 countries.

"I've heard rumors that in the Soviet Union a pair of standard 501's will sell for \$200," Novak said.

Alfred Folk, a spokesman for the Saks Fifth Avenue men's department, said the most expensive jean Saks sells is the \$85 pair made by Girbaud. He said that once in a while people will pay more than the average price for a bizarre style of jeans.

Novak said Levi, in the '60s, made a jean available in bright neon colors.

Dress for less

Save money by buying pieces to integrate wardrobe

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

A well planned wardrobe and careful shopping is the way to stay in style, without going bankrupt.

"Wise shoppers plan purchases that integrate into their wardrobe," said Sue Ridley, assistant professor for vocational education studies. "Be careful about impulse buying that doesn't fit into your wardrobe."

The first step to stretching a wardrobe is realizing the potential in your current wardrobe, said Michelle Trueblood, graduate assistant for vocational education studies. New items should mix and match with clothes you already own.

A color theme of two or three basic colors and items with classic cuts increase wardrobe versatility and create many outfits from a small number of pieces, Ridley said.

Traci May-Plumlee, a lecturer in vocational education studies, said to start a wardrobe with a few basic pieces and then add trendy items.

A good example is a classic blazer that gives you a completely different look depending on whether you wear it with jeans, pants, skirts or shorts.

Transitional clothes that can be worn through all seasons by layering and unlayering also make a wardrobe seem larger than it really is, Ridley said.

Cotton sweaters that can be worn in the fall over a shirt and with shorts in the spring are an example of transitional clothes, said Beth Stricklin, graduate assistant for vocational education studies.

Light weight fabrics like cotton and light flannel make good transitional clothes, Stricklin said.

Ridley said to avoid real trendy items. "A significant amount of money goes into

fads—the cautious buyer waits till the style has proved it will last," she said.

May-Plumlee said not to be afraid to look at discount stores, but be selective.

"You can find nice pieces at reasonable prices, but you need to watch for quality," she said.

Quality clothing has straight, sturdy seams, firm fabric and detailing with extra stitches and buttons. Stricklin said.

"You'll get what you pay for if you don't spend a little more because the clothing won't last as long," she said.

Ridley suggested buying basic items such as undergarments and wardrobe staples at discount stores, and buying a few versatile fashion pieces at specialty stores.

Factory outlet stores also are a good place to find bargains because they carry the same merchandise as specialty stores.

"These stores are able to sell the same items at a much cheaper price because the manufacturer over produced, and because they don't offer as much customer service as specialty stores," she said.

Vintage stores and second-hand stores are another alternative to specialty stores, said Janice Threw, lecturer for vocational education studies.

"These stores usually sell and buy clothes, so many times you can change an item you no longer use for something new," Threw said.

Vaughn recommended shopping near the end of the season when clothes are put on clearance racks.

Sewing is another popular option to keeping your wardrobe budget reasonable, said Carol Meyer, a senior majoring in clothing and textile retailing.

"An entire garment is cheaper if you sew it, especially for special garments you only wear a couple of times," Meyer said.

Flowing fashions popular in spring for full figures

By Kylie Robertson
Staff Writer

Fashion is a feeling not a size, say employees of a local full-figure store.

New season clothing offers many options for the fuller figure.

"We encourage our shoppers to experiment with fashion for there are so many different options," said Judy Bowers, sales clerk at Owen's Stout Shop in Herrin.

"Years ago, all our industry offered for the fuller sizes were oversized and darker-colored clothing. This is not the case any more," she said.

According to Big Beautiful Women's Magazine, more than one-third of the adult female population in the United States wears a size 16 or larger.

The new spring lines include brightly colored coordinates of skirts, tops and jackets in materials such as crinkle cotton, she said.

Clamdigger, wee-bee-bob shorts, and parachute are all new types of clothing being sold at Full Size Fashions in the Mur-Lite Shopping Center this season.

Women with fuller figures can wear wee-bee-bob shorts, made in cotton, rayon, and

parachutise, a new parachute type material, because they flow like skirts, said Wanda Marler, district manager of Full Size Fashions. Clamdiggers are mid-season pants not as long as pants but longer than shorts.

"Long skirts and shirts in knit fabrics are very popular in this store," Marler said.

"Even ladies who are smaller sizes shop here because of the generous cut of our garments," she said. "Smaller sizes seem to be getting even smaller."

Oversized-blouses also are popular, Marler said.

"Oversized-blouses will always be in fashion, because they camouflage body imperfections," she said. "Smaller sized women like them too; you can wear them as jackets and as big shirts over jeans."

One popular look this spring includes short sleeved, coat-type tops with the middle drawstring, teamed with any color of leggings.

T-shirts in all different colors still will be hot items this season, Marler said.

"You can tie it in a knot near your hip, for something different," she said.

Accessories include wide stretch belts which can be worn with suits and dresses.

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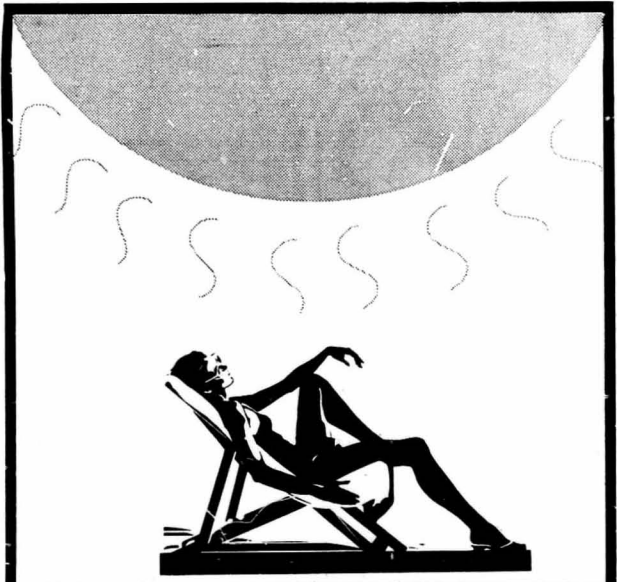
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Classes teach industry, creativity



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Kelly Kealy, junior in fashion design and retailing from Waterloo, works on her clothing design.

Designers keep quiet about latest creations

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Breaking into the fashion industry can be an eye-opening experience.

And students and faculty from the Clothing and Textiles Department hope the judges keep their eyes open when evaluating SIUC's entries in the Career Day '91 design competition in Dallas.

Career Day '91 is sponsored by the Fashion Group of Dallas Inc., an organization made up of professionals in the fashion industry.

Until the designs are due in Dallas, students do not talk much about them, said Angela Troutt, a junior in apparel design from Anna who is entering the contest for the first time. Designers are always fearful of having an idea stolen.

"It's so competitive in our field," she said. "We're careful who we talk to."

Traci May-Plumlee, a lecturer in Clothing and Textiles, said she has confidence in the students preparing for the Dallas competition.

"I have no doubt that their clothing will be impeccable," she said.

It will take impeccable clothing, May-Plumlee said, because they will be up against tough competition.

At last year's competition, there were more than 300 entries from across the nation, but the judges chose only about 200 for models to wear on the runway, she said. Having a design shown on the runway is a great honor because professionals in the field see the designs.

Kelly Kealy, a junior in fashion design and retailing from Waterloo, said it would be nice to win one of the possible internships or monetary awards, but her goal is to have her design shown on the runway.

Kealy's design of a business suit that can be transformed into evening wear was shown on the runway in 1989. It was a strapless, black dress with a double-breasted jacket that can be worn in the day and a sequined, floral lapel that can be worn on the jacket or dress in the evening.

Tamara Gilbert, a junior in fashion design from Peoria, also has had her design on the runway.

"They recognized me from the wrong school, but it was still exciting," she said.

Gilbert's design of a black polished cotton swing dress with lace, sequins and multi-colored ribbon was displayed on the runway at last year's Dallas competition. A swing dress shifts to show movement when a woman walks, Gilbert said.

Gilbert would only describe her 1991 entry as a classic design reflecting United States' economy and involvement in the Persian Gulf war.

It is impossible to calculate how much time goes into the production of a garment, Kealy said, but planning for the contest began at the end of the last semester.

The competition is open to any junior or senior in a four-year school or a senior in a two-year school.

It gives students experience and helps them become more aware of what is required to be a professional designer, May-Plumlee said.

Clothing, textiles students prepare for real world

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Students in the SIUC Clothing and Textiles Department have their hands full with a combination of classroom learning and work experience preparing them for the professional world.

Two specialties are offered through the department—fashion retail and apparel design, areas involved with getting students used to the clothing world, said Sue Ridley, programmer for the Clothing and Textiles Department.

"Both programs are career oriented," she said. "There's no longer the luxury of doing something just for fun. We want our students to be successful in what they do."

The fashion retail curriculum prepares students for jobs in business positions in the clothing industry.

"Fashion retailing is more business oriented (toward)... the fashion industry," Ridley said.

Management, consulting, textile research and sales are areas the students gain experience and knowledge in, she said.

Students learn to make fashion designs and apply them in the apparel design specialization.

The apparel and design courses focus on designing and manufacturing clothes, Ridley said.

Students learn how to design and create clothes and gain experience in areas such as pattern making and fashion illustration.

Their involvement with professionals makes the department different from other schools', Ridley said.

"We have a strong program in anybody's standards," she said. "We stress being realistic and cover the expectations for the work force."

The faculty stress that students should be involved with the clothing and textile

industry while in school, she said.

Amy Burke, a graduate student in clothing and textiles, said SIUC's hands-on program helped prepare her for work after college.

"The field experience helped me a lot," Burke said.

While working on her master's degree at SIUC, Burke also teaches a fashion merchandising class at John A. Logan.

The program at John A. Logan is new and Burke said the experience she got while studying as an undergraduate at SIUC helped prepare her for the job.

"The program helped me get started for teaching," she said.

The combination of work experience and education is something employers like to see coming from a university level program, Burke said.

Students compete in several state and national competitions and put on local fashion shows throughout the year.

"Right now students are working on a historic fashion show," Ridley said. "It will give them experience on how to design for today's customers as well as tomorrow's."

Although the program is demanding, Ridley said there is a lot of interaction.

"It's a close knit faculty staff and student body," she said.

Ridley said the sharing of ideas between instructors and students is a positive factor for the department especially in a large university.

The clothing and textiles department has about 200 students enrolled. The department began in the early 1960s, but has changed in numerous ways, Ridley said.

"It was here in the 1960s, but it was home-ec based," she said. "The curriculum has changed with the times and the clothing industry."

Ridley said although the department is successful, faculty and staff members are always looking for ways to improve it.

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Shoppers find new clothes, low prices in thrift stores

By Gregory Norfleet
Staff Writer

Thrift stores offer inexpensive additions to the wardrobe without denting the wallet.

Shirley Bass, chairwoman of the Christian Women United Thrift Shop, 106 E. Jackson St. in Carbondale, said the shop has many foreign customers.

"The foreign students want to blend in with their new culture, so they'll come in to buy a pair of jeans," she said.

Bass said the advantage of shopping at a thrift shop is that they have the right prices. The general price range for items is from 5 cents to \$20. Jeans range from \$1 to \$8 and sweaters range from 50 cents to \$1.

When the thrift shop opened, someone bet CWU \$50 that the shop would not stay open for six months. This year, it will be celebrating 25 years of business.

Bass said while many students don't shop there, many professionals and part-time workers do.

Some of the more popular items are jeans,

sweaters and children's clothing, Bass said.

Some stores from the area donate unused name-brand clothing that just didn't sell, either from being overstocked, being unpopular or having a few irregularities, she said.

A dressing room lets people try on clothes before purchasing because there is a no return, no refund policy, Bass said.

Mary Moore, manager of the Thrift Shop & Food Bank at 18 N. 10th St. in Murphysboro, said spring is the busiest time of the year for the shop.

Moore said people are generous and donations come in each day.

One big attraction of the thrift shops are the low prices they offer, Moore said.

"We try to strip the shop once a month to make room for new inventory," she said.

Most of the customers at the Thrift Shop consist of students and mothers and their children, Moore said.

Both Moore and Bass said the stores try to keep a good relationship with customers with familiar faces.

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FASHION CONNECTION

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International fashions influence style in West

By Tiffany Youther
Staff Writer

Middle and Far Eastern fashion borrows from and lends style to the West, say members of the international community.

Jyotika Ramaprasad, assistant professor in journalism at SIUC and a native of India, said three basic types of women's clothing exist in the cities of India. She said men's clothing has been influenced greatly by Western styles, and most Indian professionals wear suits and ties to the office.

She said some women in India wear Western clothing, such as jeans, skirts and T-shirts from the United States and Europe. Western clothing mainly is the choice of Christian Indians, Ramaprasad said.

She said the sari, a traditional wraparound garment worn by women in India, is mainly the choice of Hindu women.

Another type of dress in India is the salwar-kameez, Ramaprasad said. This is a pants and shirt outfit in which the shirt is very long and usually tucked into the pants. Muslim rule over India brought this type of clothing into Indian fashion, she said.

"The salwar-kameez seems to be the most popular type of clothing for young women in India," she said. "It is largely the salwar-kameez that, I feel, has influenced a lot of the American designs." "I think a lot of Indian prints are coming in style in America, especially the way the pants are cut these days," said Ramaprasad. "I think they are using a lot of the high fashion elite styles from India and a lot of the fabrics like pure silk."

Ramaprasad said styles in the United States have not greatly influenced her manner of dress, but she is in the minority compared to most native Indians in the United States.

"I still wear a lot of Indian clothes," she said. "But most Indian professionals (in the United States) don't do that."

Bashir A. Mughal, owner of International Fashions at the University Mall and a Pakistani native, said many of the clothes he sells were manufactured in India and Pakistan, but are Westernized versions of the styles found there.

"These types of clothes, made in India and Pakistan, are especially made for Europe, Canada and for the United States," Mughal said.

Many international styles are popular in the United States because they are of good quality and relatively inexpensive, he said.

Some of the garments are made in the United States from imported materials, but he also gets merchandise from Morocco and Mexico.

Mughal said most of his customers are American students and Carbondale residents. He said only a few international students shop there because his store does not carry any traditional foreign clothing.

Genichiro Kosugi, senior in management at SIUC from Japan, said Western styles are popular in Japan.

He said traditional Japanese dress is used for ceremonies, such as the coming-of-age ceremony for 22-year-olds and the summer festival, where many men and women wear kimonos.

European fashions are more in style in Japan than U.S. fashions, but he said, "it's really about the same."

Past hair trends shape new styles

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

"Once we get out of the '80s, the '90s will make the '60s look like the '50s," actor Dennis Hopper said in the 1990 movie "Flashback."

New hair trends — the "shag" and long sideburns are back in popularity.

A new trend of hairstyles for women is called the shag. The haircut creates a fringe around the face and neck, said Dawn Marie Orlich, a nail technician and hairstylist at Polly's Place, 828 E. Main St. in Carbondale. Adding the fringe creates somewhat of a feathered look.

Orlich said styles seem to be short to mid-length for women and real drastic around the face.

She said the shag could be worn at any length. The style is an equal blend cut that is left longer on the tops and sides.

Orlich said although short hair is still popular for men, sideburns are definitely back.

She said the trend for younger men is the "surfer look." The bangs are over to the side with a weight line cut. The bang goes all the way down to the cheek line and is pushed back and blended.

The long hair with a tight perm look is going out of style for women, Orlich said.

Becky Bailey, hairstylist for Varsity South Barber Shop and Hair Styling, 704 S. Illinois Ave, said she thinks just the opposite.

"It does seem like a lot of the girls are going for long hair with perms," she said.

Orlich said there is a new look for nails this season, a pointed look.

The nails are filed and shaped to a point at the end, she said.

"I was disappointed, but that's what is in," Orlich said.

She said the pointed nail trend is from the

'50s and '60s. Orlich said she doesn't like the style because not all people can have pointed nails.

The shape of the nail usually goes with the size and shape of the hand and fingers, Orlich said.

The new look for men are the flat tops, Bailey said.

"Lines like Vanilla Ice has are really in," said Patty Alonays, hair stylist for Varsity South.

Lines are cut into the hair with a pair of clippers, she said. The lines are usually in the back of the head or above the ears.

Sometimes men even ask for lines in the shape of V's or numbers, Alonays said.

Alonays said prisms are also popular. A prism is a temporary color put on the hair that lasts about six to eight weeks.

She said highlighting is more popular than full color. When highlighting, a lighter color than the hair's natural color is used.

There are several ways to apply highlights. Color can be painted on, combed through the hair or used with a cap where strands of hair are pulled through holes in the cap and then colored, Alonays said.

Usually highlighting is done to make the hair look a little lighter or like the sun has naturally changed it, she said.

Bailey said almost anything goes for hairstyles. She said there doesn't seem to be one particular hairstyle that everyone wants.

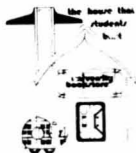
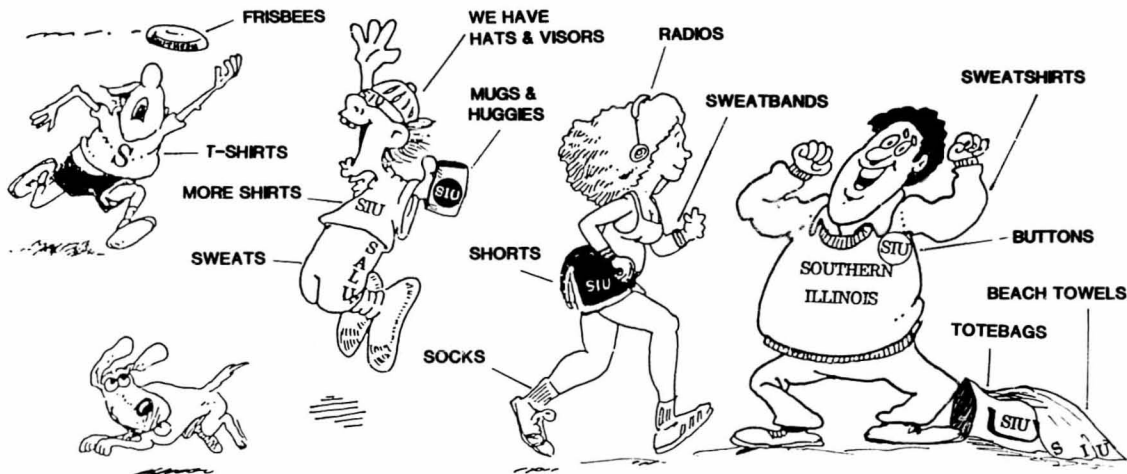
"It seems like when summer starts coming, girls let their hair grow so they can wear more hair fashions," Bailey said.

She said headbands are really popular this season.

"They come in almost any color and material you could want," she said. "They're not just plastic anymore."

Big barrettes and cloth-covered ponytail holders are also very popular this season, Bailey said.

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Wild shoe colors out for spring, basics in

By Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

Local shoe merchants say the path to fashionable footsteps begins with choosing basic styles in subtle colors.

"I don't see exotic shoes making a statement," said Tim Gipson, assistant manager of The Carnival at University Place. "Wild colors aren't popular. People are going back to basics."

For women, the hot colors for spring are cool pastels, such as light pink, he said. White shoes are always bestsellers, he added.

Dave Davis, manager of Barker's at University Mall, agrees that light pinks and whites will be two of the main colors that will sizzle on women's feet this spring.

This does not mean bright colors will not be stocked on shoe shelves.

One third of all the new styles at Barker's are bright colors like royal blues and fuchsias, Davis said. The shades are not electric or loud however, but toned down to softer colors.

"Red has really made a comeback," Gipson said. "All last year we didn't sell one red shoe until last fall, and then we couldn't keep enough pairs on the shelf."

The Carnival has stocked red shoes for spring, Gipson said. He anticipates the hunger for red will continue.

The most popular styles for men are athletic shoes, boat shoes and Western boots,

Gipson said.

He said The Carnival sells as many L.A. Gear athletic shoes to men as it does to women. The L.A. Gear line for men came out a couple years ago.

Black lace-up patent leather shoes are popular with both men and women, said Krandel Smith, manager of Kinney Shoe at University Mall. At the end of February, he said patent leather styles were the best sellers storewide.

Price may outweigh both comfort and fashion.

"It's hard to find a pair of shoes that are both comfortable and fashionable," Davis said. "The higher the heel, the less comfortable the shoes will be because the foot will be at a sharper angle."

"Heels are fashionable because they can be dressed up. But when a lot of design is put into a low heel, it just ends up looking gaudy."

Perhaps more so than either comfort or fashion, price determines whether or not the cash register will ring.

"With the economy how it is, people just will not pay \$100 for a pair of shoes the way they used to," Gipson said. "Today most customers expect five or six pairs for that price."

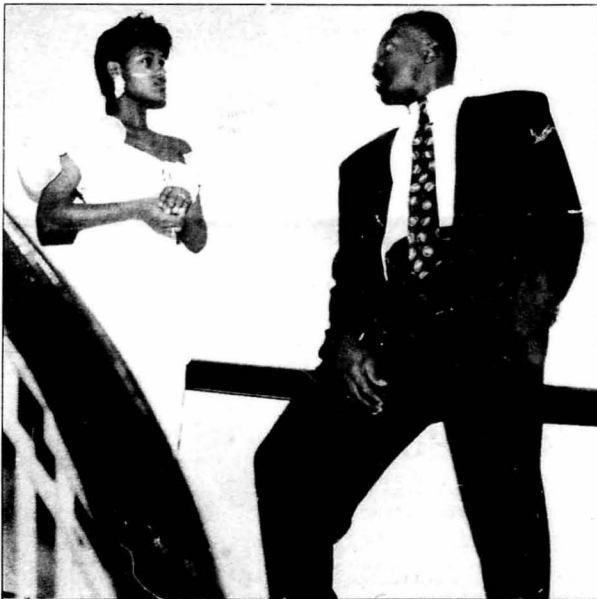
Customers do not walk into stores with an impulsive attitude, Gipson said. They come in looking for a sale, he said.



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Hot tracks

Warren Carr, senior in radio and television and music, models clothes from J.C. Penney at University Mall, and Tamara Cook, freshman pre-major, models clothes from Ruthie's, 702 S. Illinois Ave.



Staff Photo by Rob Lingle

Kawana Moore, freshman in mortuary science, and Franklin Okigbo, graduate student, model evening wear from Ruthie's, 702 S. Illinois Ave.

Prints popular for men; women like big over tight

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Men in print shirts and women in large sweaters are heading for Carbondale dance clubs, said managers at University Mall clothing stores.

High-waisted black or navy cotton pants with a rayon or print shirt make a good casual outfit for men, said Melinda Lohmeier, assistant manager at His Place and a lot in clothing and textiles.

Men tend to wear green and gold or blue and white print shirts without ties, Lohmeier said, but the shirts all the way up. She said these shirts are consistently popular.

"It's not just guys from Chicago wearing print shirts anymore; now it's catching on with guys in Carbondale," she said.

Purple is popular in shirts, pants and jackets for men, she said.

Bolo ties are still stylish, but floral ties sell well, especially those that are wider at the bottom. Lohmeier said some customers have complained that the store doesn't carry wide enough ties.

Ashley Sullivan, floor supervisor for Merry Go Round, agreed that cotton pants and jeans are in demand with men. She said jeans with holes or a worn look are popular.

For more fancy outings, she said men like to wear shorter jackets and suits this season.

Women are wearing tight-fitting shorts, Sullivan said.

Black has always been a popular color in women's clothes, she said, and this season red is hard to keep in the store.

Women are also trying different fabrics this season, like chiffon, Sullivan said.

Kim Watson, assistant manager of The Limited, said ladies are wearing large sweaters or blouses with slim pants or skirts.

"Anything big over anything tight is popular," she said.

Colors such as turquoise, purple and hot pink are in demand, Watson said. Often a black and white outfit will be broken up with colored leggings or shoes, she said.

Accessories are changing slightly, she said. Big colorful earrings are popular, as are necklaces with colored beads that match the outfit.

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